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VOL. XLIX, NO. 28 | Wednesday, September 13, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

All Defendants Settle Out of Court In 1990 Dinky Electric Shock Case

Like a row of gold-plated toy soldiers, the defendants in electric shock victim Bruce J. Miller's Federal Court suit have toppled one by one, settling out of court with the 1993 Princeton University graduate for a total of more than $5 million dollars.

Mr. Miller lost the lower part of both legs, and part of his left arm in November of 1990, when, on his way to the Wawa at 4 a.m., he climbed atop the Dinky and was shocked by the shuttle train's 11,000 volt power line.

Charging that the train was not properly supervised and that warning signs were not obvious enough, Mr. Miller sought damages, filing a suit in Federal Court naming New Jersey Transit, the Trustees of Princeton Unviersity, and six individual employees of the University. The University was named because the land on which the train station sits is University-owned.

The list of defendants eventually expanded to six groups, when the University named the Cottage Club, the Campus Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as third parties in the suit.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, the last defendant in the case to reach an agreement with Mr. Miller, Campus Club, settled out of court. The sum of money agreed upon was not available at press time.

The suit was filed in 1991, but it wasn't until 1994 that

Continued on Next Page

Borough Task Force Concludes Consolidation Will Save Money

A half million dollars could be saved in top administrative salaries by consolidating the Borough and Township. And another million dollars could be saved if five percent of the rest of the salaried positions in non-consolidated departments were eliminated.

Of the half million, the Borough's share would be $166,200. Of the million, the Borough would stand to save $314,800.

These findings are included in a report of the Borough Task Force on Consolidation, which this week released the first results of its summer-long study on the effects of consolidation on the Borough.

The question of whether to form a Study Commission to study merger of the two Princetons will appear on the November 7 ballot in both Princetons. The Task Force on Consolidation was formed by Borough Council in May to study the possible effect of partial or full consolidation on the Borough. Its purpose is to provide information that would help voters make up their minds in November on whether they want to set up a formal Consolidation Study Commission.

The first part of the Task Force report shows that the two Princetons spend heavily on police services. Per capita spending in the two municipalities is fourth highest out of 21 other comparable communities. Its population per police employee is third lowest.

Studies of experience in other communities suggest that consolidation of police functions is unlikely to work without political consolidation of the municipalities, the report states.

Last February, 18 uniformed Township police officers filed into a meeting of Township Committee to demonstrate their opposition to consolidation of Borough and Township, as well as to the merger of the two police departments.

The report also noted that a ten percent decrease in personnel in a consolidated municipality would result in a savings of about $1.4 million, of which $463,000 would accrue to the Borough.

"Probably most of the savings would be achieved over a few years," the report states. "It is unlikely that a consolidated government would

Continued on Page 15

Outside Firm Hired To Assist Selection Of Police Captain

Haunted by the memory of a 1992 police chief selection process that was called grossly unfair by officers involved, the Princeton Township police department and the Township Committee are now faced with the need to promote one of the department's existing officers to the rank of captain.

In a meeting on Tuesday night, Township Committee adopted a resolution hiring an outside firm, Carroll Buracker & Associates, Inc., of Harrisonburg, Virginia, to "assist in promotional evaluation for members of the Princeton Township Police Department" at a cost of $28,710.

Township Administrator James Pascale said on Tuesday that he is confident that the selection of a candidate for the captaincy will create much less controversy than the 1992 search for a Police Chief did.

Continued on Page 14

HANSEL AND GRETEL, EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT: Liberated from the constraints of building regulations, fire codes, and client's demands, and limited only by their own creativity (and perhaps their tendency to eat the building materials) representatives from five area architectural firms went head to head in last Saturday's cookie castle contest, sponsored by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council. Pictured above are Annabell R. Trenner, John Alastic, and Robert Cerutti, of Robert Cerutti Architects, busy creating their entry in the annual competition. Other participating firms were Max Hayden, Michael Graves, Thomas Associates, and Faridy Thorne & Fraytak.

Elm Court Housing, Now 10 Years Old, Had Turbulent Birth

The residents of Elm Court are planning a 10th anniversary celebration on Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 and lasting until 6.

The mayors of Princeton Borough and Township will be on hand, as well as representatives of Princeton Community Housing, the non-profit organization that built the 89-unit apartment building for senior citizens and handicapped at 300 Elm Road with a federal Housing and Urban Development grant. Along with the balloons, refreshments, speeches and entertainment there is likely to be reminiscing about about how Elm Court finally came into being.

It is a turbulent tale that deserves to be retold as Princeton struggles to find ways to create additional facilities and services for its aging population of all income levels.

The story goes back 20

Continued on Page 44

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 44-45 this week

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Town Topics

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GROUNDBREAKING: The Right Rev. Joe Morris Doss, left, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, does the honors at groundbreaking ceremonies for Trinity Church's renovation and expansion of its facilities. The Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity, is at right, with his granddaughter, Elisabeth Morgan of Blawenburg. Renovations to the church offices and reception areas on the Mercer Street side of the building are the first phase of the Trinity's 21st Century Plan, which will include an endowment for outreach as well as new education facilities on the Stockton Street side of the building.

Settlement

Continued from Page 1

substantinl action was taken. The University received n summary judgment from the court, removing it from the case in October of that year. The court's ruling was based on a New Jersey law holding not-for-profit institutions exempt from lawsuits filed by recipients of their services.

The University remained involved in the ense, providing legnl support for its six employees named ns defendants. University spokesperson Justin Harmon explnined that the University has a policy indemnifying its employees against lawsuits filed against them as a result of actions taken while performing their duties. The policy presumes the nbsence of negligenee on the part of the employees.

The Cottage Club was the first to fall, settling with Mr. Miller in March of 1995 for the sum of $100,000. But that was only the beginning.

As the September 6 trial date approached, settlement negotiations began in earnest. New Jersey Transit weighed in next, with a settlement of $3.6 million. The agreement was struck on the day that the jury was selected.

According to NJ Transit spokesperson Jeff Maelin, the settlement signifies no admission of guilt on the part of NJT. "The settlement terms clearly state that there is no admission of liability," he said last Friday. "The settlement protects NJT from any future claims or any future exposure on this mnttter."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Princeton University, acting on behalf of its six employees, were next. The fraternity, which has n chapter but no house on the University campus, stood accused of having served nlcohol to Mr. Mdler, then a minor, on the night of his accident.

Whether or not he was drunk will never be determined. Mr. Miller claims that he was not, but the University's implication in naming the three clubs as third parties is that his judgment was at least somewhat impaired by nlcohol.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon settled for $1.1 million on Monday, in exchange for being removed from the case.

According to University Counsel Peter McDonough, Princeton University will pay Mr. Miller $300,000 on behalf of the six employees nnmed in the suit. In addition, the University has agreed not to require reimbursement for $265,000 in medical insurance payments which were made to Mr. Miller through the University's self-insured student health plan.

Mr. McDonough explained that the plan has a provision whereby the insurance provider can demand reimbursement of money paid to the insured person in the event that a third party is found liable for medical costs.

The strength or weakness of Mr. Miller's case will probably never be made public, now that all the parties involved have settled. One of Mr. Miller's lawyers, Hall Adams, of Chicago, had said that the case would focus on the fact that similar incidents had occurred prior to his client's accident, supposedly making Mr. Miller's mishap foreseeable and preventable.

—Rob Garver

JUST CAN'T WAIT? Town Topics can be purchased at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at our office at 4 Mercer Street

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- Trustee, McCarter Theatre and the Pettoranello Foundation
- Editorial consultant, indexer, projects include: *Woodrow Wilson Papers, Samuel Johnson Letters*
- B.A. Skidmore College
- Princeton Township resident for over 20 years; married; 3 children who attended Princeton public schools.

Roz Denard

- General manager of *The Princeton Packet* (retired), employed by *Packet* for over 30 years
- Community Without Walls, Co-Founder & Board member
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- CHIME (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees), volunteer
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WHAT IS THIS WOMAN HOLDING? The sight of an umbrella was almost startling as Lawrenceville resident Lisa Perone took cover on Nassau Street during a brief Friday afternoon rain shower. More umbrellas were raised when some rain fell Saturday night, and showers are expected later this week. But it's clear from looking at everyone's lawn that the drought is far from ended.

Urbanization of Princeton Continues Unabated; Now It's Chess Tables Set for Palmer Square

Concrete chess tables have been a part of the urban scene for a long time. Like children's sandboxes, they dot parks and playgrounds throughout New York City, and provide almost continuous entertainment for players and observers alike.

At last week's Borough Council meeting, the Children's Chess Foundation launched an effort to purchase and place four of these tables in downtown Princeton. The Palmer Square kiosk area and the green in front of the Nassau Inn were two of the sites suggested.

Ruth Boulet, of the Children's Chess Foundation, asked Council to go into partnership with the Foundation and with Palmer Square to buy the tables. The two recommended sites are on property owned by Palmer Square.

Council members were supportive, although they suggested that the Foundation apply to the Recreation Department for money from its revolving fund, which is made up of user fees. Palmer Square Vice President David Newton also viewed the idea with favor, although he asked for more time to study the issue.

On Monday, Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts said use of the revolving fund for chess tables was a board decision. "I don't know how they will react," he said. "A fairly substantial amount of user fee money gets siphoned to park maintenance." He added that there were a number of pressing department issues, "and chess tables are not on the top 10."

$850 Cost Per Table

The Children's Chess Foundation is composed of about 400 students, mostly in the elementary schools. It was begun several years ago by parents who wanted to teach chess to children and provide them with the chance to play and compete in tournaments. The chess tables considered most desirable by the group are concrete with a marble insert. Each costs about $850.

"On a spring day, these would add something special to our city," said Ned Walthall, president of the Princeton Chess Club, a club for adult chess players.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said the tables would add another dimension to downtown, and Anca Niculin, a mother of two young chess players, said the tables at Washington Square Park in Manhattan are one of the nicest and quietest places, and draw a wonderful mixture of people.

Critical notes were voiced by two Borough residents in the audience. Larry Dupraz said, "That's New York City; we're Princeton." Ray Rodweller said he thought the tables could cause more problems on Palmer Square.

Council unanimously approved the idea of the chess tables, and said their purchase and placement would be looked at further.

Bicycling Advisory Group

In other business, Council agreed to establish a Bicycling Advisory Committee which would provide expertise on issues affecting the safety and popularity of bicycling within the Borough. It would advise and assist Mayor and Council to improve bicycling conditions, thereby making bicycling more convenient and enjoyable.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS
Of the Town

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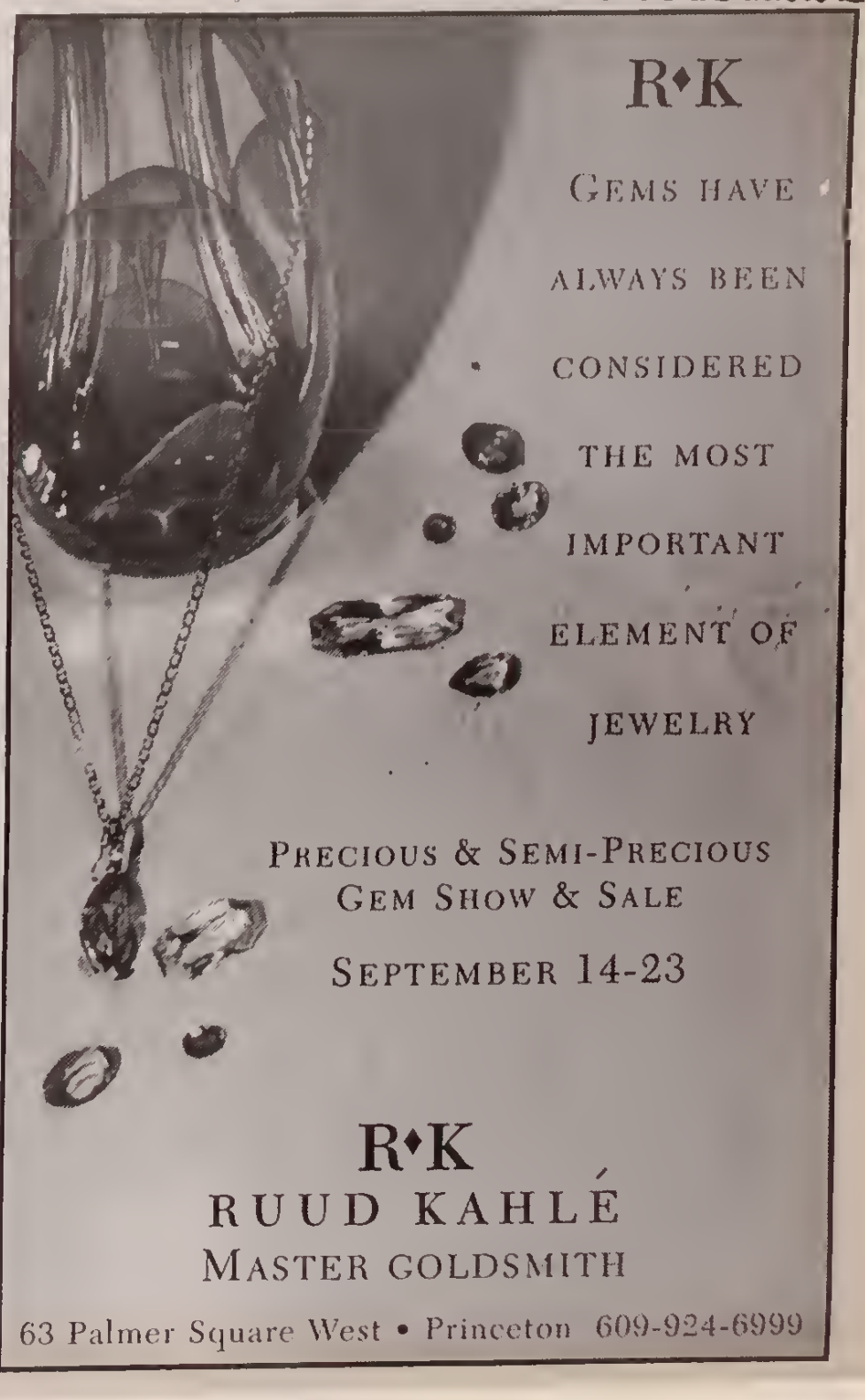

Hearing on Smoke-Free School Zone

At its meeting on July 17, the Regional Health Commission introduced and passed on first reading an ordinance creating a smoke-free school zone in public right-of-ways in the vicinity of elementary and secondary schools in Princeton.

The ordinance will be further considered before final passage on Monday, September 18, at the regular monthly meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at Princeton High School Auditorium.

The ordinance provides that:

• It shall be unlawful for students enrolled in a public or private educational institution to use tobacco products within the public right-of-way areas within a radius of 1000 feet of any elementary or secondary educational institution.

• Appropriate signs shall be posted at the perimeter of the 100-foot radius indicating the existence of a Drug-Free School Zone in accordance with state regulation and a Smoke-Free School Zone in accordance with local ordinance.

The Health Commission invites and welcomes all interested organizations and individuals to attend and provide input regarding this ordinance. Those wishing to speak at the hearing are asked to call the Health Department Office at 497-7608 to be included in the schedule.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The committee's long-range purpose would be to promote bicycling as an alternative to automobiles, thus reducing traffic congestion, air and noise pollution, and personal stress.

Mayor Reed told John Waltz and Henry Arnold — who were at the meeting to recommend the formation of the committee — that he would like to see bicycle storage at the Dinky Station. He also suggested that the committee look at ways to make pedestrians on Nassau Street safe from sidewalk bicyclists.

In a discussion prompted by a letter from a tourist protesting a fine for meter feeding, Council reaffirmed its support of the law prohibiting meter feeding.

The law's goal is to discourage all-day parking by employees in the downtown and to help encourage turnover in the most desirable spaces in the Central Business District.

Council President Mark Freda referred to the Borough's overall parking stragegy of providing the proper mixture of short- and long-term parking. Councilman David Goldfarb said, "If we allow people to feed the meter we will eliminate one whole section of short-term parking where we want it."

Number of Trash Cans

Council then proceeded to discuss recommendations presented by Borough Engineer Carl Peters on the number of trash cans that each food establishment in the Borough should provide.

An ordinance setting these numbers was passed in 1984, but it has been unenforceable, said Mr. Peters, because some of the numbers were unreasonable. For example, Davidson's, then located in what is now CVS, would have been required to provide 12 trash receptacles.

The proposed new ordinance would only set the number of cans to be provided. The Engineering Department would determine their placement.

"This is a realistic estimate that those who generate trash should have the obligation to clean it up," said Mayor Reed. "To provide a can as a cost of doing business in Princeton Borough is not onerous."

Mr. Peters' proposal sets out requirements for restaurants, take-out/restaurants, take-ont establishments, convenience stores, and groceries.

Under these regulations, most food establishments would be required to provide only one or two cans. Exceptions are Thomas Sweet, with three cans, and Abel Bagel, with five cans.

Mayor Reed asked the Engineering Department to return with a plan on how these trash cans would be deployed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Minority Teachers Make Up 10 Percent Of Staff of Princeton Regional Schools

Minorities make up 10.3 percent of the teaching staff in the Princeton Regional School District: 26 teachers out of a staff of 252.

Preliminary 1995-96 staffing figures show that minorities account for 9.5 percent of supervisors and administrators; 18.4 percent of secretarial staff; 26.4 percent of maintenance and facilities and bus drivers; and 35.5 percent of full- and part-time aides.

A report on minority staffing was expected to be presented to the School Board at its meeting on Tuesday night, September 12. The figures were compiled by Personnel Director Faye Hunsinger at the request of several Board members.

There is a small decline in the percentage of minority teachers and administrators from the 1994-95 school year, when minority teachers comprised 11.2 percent of the staff and supervisors 13.6 percent. Secretarial, maintenance, and aides comprised, respectively, 17.5 percent, 25.4 percent, and 39.6 percent.

In the 1994-95 school year, 10.5 percent of the student population was African-American, 8.7 percent Latino; 8.5 percent Asian/Pacific Islander; and .42 percent American Indian/Alaskan Native. The minority population totalled 28 percent, nearly a third of the student body.

Last month, the School Board's ad hoc Minority Achievement Subcommittee identified as its number-one goal the hiring of more African-American and Latino teachers, aides, and administrators.

The committee had met all summer long to look at ways to improve the academic performance of black and Latino students, who, as groups, lag behind white and Asian-American students in their academic accomplishments.

The School Board was also expected to receive a report of The Advisory Committee Supporting Multicultural Recruitment at its Tuesday night meeting.

The report states that, as a result of a targeted campus recruitment effort, there was an increase in the number of known minority candidates in the 1995-96 applicant pools.

The interviewed candidate pool for two elementary vacancies at one of the elementary schools included 14 whites, four African-Americans, and two Latino/Hispanic candidates. An African-American female and a white female were selected for the two positions.

The report also notes that, to date, 24 students from Rutgers, Rider, and Princeton universities and Trenton State College have been placed for junior practicuum and senior student teaching experiences. Of that total, four are African-American females and one is an Asian-American female.

In 1994, the District placed 38 students. Of that number, approximately five were other than white.

Featured in Seventeen

The relationship between African-American and white students at Princeton High

Continued on Next Page

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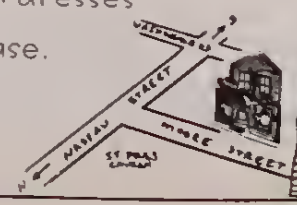

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Volunteers display a few of the bargains, treasures and collectibles for sale at this year's White Elephant Rummage Sale to be held September 30 and October 1. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center, the sale will be held rain or shine on that Saturday from 9 to 5 and on that Sunday from 9 to 4 at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road near Route 206. Volunteer staffers, from left, are Gail Carnevale, Libby Murray, Christine Byron with daughter Jillian, Roberta Smith, Margaret Storr-Fox and Beth Shoener.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

School is the subject of a feature article in the October issue of Seventeen magazine.

The article talks about how different groups of students — white, African-American, and Latino — practice voluntary segregation by befriending and spending time with members of their own group.

———

It points to students who sit in circles talking on the lawn in front of the school, "African-American girls in one, white girls in another. And in the cafeteria, there are the Latino tables, the African-American tables, the Asian-American tables, the white tables."

High School Principal Leigh Byron is quoted as saying that erasing academic barriers — real or perceived — for black and Latino students is a major goal at Princeton High.

———

The School Board was also expected to adopt its district goals for the 1995-96 school year at the September 12 meeting.

These goals are, develop a long-range facility plan; implement an open and timely budget process; develop a plan for the reorganization of the administrative and support services in Valley Road; develop and begin the implementation of a multi-year action plan for minority education;

Also, develop a long-range plan for educational technology; implement opportunities for cooperation, collaboration and communication among various segments of the school community; and develop a curriculum evaluation model.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Man Arrested on Campus For Multiple Offenses

Officers of the Princeton Borough Police Department were called to assist members of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety on September 4, in an incident that resulted in the arrest of a Trenton man.

According to police reports, Public Safety officers spotted a man whom they considered suspicious walking around the campus and allegedly looking inside buildings at approximately 10:30 p.m.

They stopped the man, and initiated a conversation with him. During the course of the conversation, he pushed one of the Public Safety officers, and was subsequently taken into custody by them. At that point, the Borough Police were called for assistance.

———

Borough officers arrived on the scene, and placed the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

man, 20-year-old Gregory Rehl of Hillman Avenue, Trenton, under arrest.

He was charged with harassment for pushing the Public Safety officer, and was charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, which was found during a search of his clothing.

Police later located Mr. Rehl's car in the Princeton University Store parking lot, on University Place. Inside the car, they found a 20-inch metal baton with a screw cap on the end. When the cap was removed, said police, a knife with a 13-inch blade could be removed.

Mr. Rehl was also charged with possession of a weapon. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance on September 18.

More than $2,000 in computer equipment was removed from a room in Princeton University's Palmer Hall on September 8 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Police said that the unattended room contained seven IBM computers with their covers off. The thief removed seven central processing units and seven memory modules with a combined value of $2,100.

A Birch Street man was arrested after shoplifting a bottle of whiskey from a Nassau Street liquor store. According to police, 33-year-old Donald Johnson Jr., of 111 Birch Street, entered the store at 2 p.m. on September 9.

The clerk in the store saw Mr. Johnson place a one-liter bottle of Johnny Walker Red scotch in his shorts. The clerk confronted Mr. Johnson and retrieved the bottle, but Mr. Johnson left the store.

The clerk called the police, who searched the area and located Mr. Johnson, whom the clerk later identified.

A Woman moving into a Spring Street apartment had a Panasonic answering machine and a set of free weights with their rack stolen from a common area in the building.

According to police, the theft occurred between August 26 and September 2. The estimated value of the lost property is $75.

A Wiggins Street resident who unloaded her car onto her front porch after a shopping trip returned from parking her car to find that her belongings had been stolen.

The victim reported that a black leather tote bag valued at $400, a black leather handbag valued at $240, and a bag containing $19 in groceries were all stolen.

The theft occurred at approximately 4:10 p.m. on September 6.

A Peugeot bicycle valued at $50 was stolen from the Princeton University Graduate College on the afternoon of September 3. It had been unlocked.

A Mongoose bicycle, left locked by its front wheel to a Holder Hall rack, was stolen between September 3 and September 8. The front wheel was left behind.

A thief entered the garage of a Murray Place residence and removed a $360 Trek bicycle. The theft occurred between 4 p.m. on September 4 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning. There were no signs of forced entry.

Child Reports Fire

The smoke from a fire in a dumpster on Snowden Lane was noticed by a 5-year-old girl from a neighboring house, who reported it to her mother on September 6 at 11 a.m.

The child's mother called the Princeton Fire Department, who came and extinguished the blaze. The cause of the fire is unknown. Destroyed or damaged were the contents of the dumpster, a nearby fence, and a surrounding patch of vegetation.

Because of the time of the fire, police do not believe that it is connected to a string of dumpster fires in Princeton Borough, which have probably been set by an arsonist.

In Borough Court last week, Marsha Fornal, Faculty Road, was fined $85 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Ralph Thomas, of 218G Halsey Street, was fined $90 for making an illegal U-turn.

John Jordan, of 361 Franklin Avenue, was told to pay $725 in fines and other costs in connection with a possession of marijuana charge. He was granted a conditional discharge.

Public Meetings on Hospital Services

The Regional Health Commission will hold public meetings to discuss its recommendations to the Princeton Medical Center to assist the facility to become more responsive to community needs. The Commission invites and welcomes community and organizational representatives, as well as individuals, to give their input toward this goal.

The Health Commission is seeking to,

- Examine the need for a patient ombudsman service to assist with patient concerns such as billing and availability of services;
- Enhance patient discharge planning after inpatient or outpatient surgery procedures, especially for senior citizens without local family;
- Assess the need for a walk-in, non-urgent care clinic to reduce unnecessary use of the emergency room; and
- Establish a centralized senior citizen information and referral service.

The Health Commission welcomes input on these and other hospital issues at the meetings or by letters to the Commission, at One Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton 08542.

The meetings will take place on Monday, September 18 at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School, Davis Conference Room, second floor; and on Wednesday, September 27 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Resource Center, North Harrison Street and Spruce Circle.

Organizations and individuals are encouraged to call the Health Department Office at 497-7608 to be scheduled as a speaker.

42 PHS Students Named AP Scholars

Forty-two students at Princeton High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examination. Approximately 11 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 504,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1995 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement. At Princeton High School eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Katharan Blofson, Andrew Bracy, Peter Chang, Katherine Johnson, Ashley Miller, Daniel Russel, Anastasia Schulze and Daniel Suleiman.

Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are Mari Calder, Margaret Damton, Jessica Forrest, Geoffrey Nosker, Paula Novotny, Daniel Schweber, Daniel Taber, Harsh Trivedi, Elbert Ventura, Burkon Wang and Laura Woo

Twenty-three students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Karen Almgren, Ryan Calder, Jennifer Cook Karr, Alden Dillow, Shari Durkee, Jan Eggert, Katherine Farrell, Nina Fefferman, Gianna Foglia, Tracy Foose, Catherine Gilbert, Jordan Katz, Sarah Moline, Samuel Politziner, Sage Ramadge, Daniel Richter, Kathryn Ruddy, Jeffrey Schneider, Roger Schonfeld, William Short, Suzannah Stout, Grace Wiener and Claudia Zimmer.

Of this year's award recipients, four are juniors and/or underclassmen: Karen Almgren, Ryan Calder, Gianna Foglia and Daniel Richter.

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FRENCH MARKET REOPENS: Maeryn Roebling, a member of The Garden Club of Princeton, picks flowers at Terhune Orchards, assisted by her children, Mary and Drew. The club's French Market is open Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Nassau Street and University Place.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Nature Writing Focus Of Reading Program

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a new and expanded "Literature and the Environment" reading program designed to show the links between good nature writing and the American wilderness.

The series begins Tuesday, September 19, and also meets October 3, 17, 31, November 14, 28, and December 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will read a book every two weeks beginning with John McPhee's *The Control of Nature*. Remaining books will be chosen from among the works of Thoreau, Muir, Edward Abbey, Gretel Erlich, Barry Lopez, Edward O. Wilson, Bill McKibben, Edward Hoagland and others, including Native American writers.

McKay Jenkins, Ph.D. candidate in American literature at Princeton University, will teach the series. Mr. Jenkins has broad experience as a scholar and journalist. He has backpacked, canoed, and bicycled thousands of miles of American wilderness.

Fees for the program are $30 for members, $40 for nonmembers. Books are not included in the fee but can be purchased at the Buttinger Center's nature shop at a discount with enrollment in the course.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Parenting Education Offered in Course

Jill Kaufman of Princeton, a certified instructor with the International Network for Children and Families, will offer a course on "Redirecting Children's Behavior" (RCB) at a location in West Windsor.

RCB is an intensive course which teaches positive methods of discipline that are effective with toddlers through teens. It teaches individuals, parents and professionals skills that create confident, loving, secure and drug-free children.

RCB is based on Adlerian psychology which holds that we are social beings and our behavior, good or bad, is rooted in our attempts to belong, fit in, and become powerful. The key is to learn to behave in encouraged ways, not discouraged ways.

The five-week, 15-hour course will begin on October 11 and will continue for four consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10. For more information, call 497-7672.

Friday Morning Return For the French Market

The Garden Club of Princeton has reopened its flower market on Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with an array of flowers, arrangements, vegetables, and possibly eggs. All are contributed by members.

The market will continue on Fridays through October 13, and will reopen again in the spring.

The French Market, a 77-year tradition of the Garden Club, is held at the intersection of Nassau Street, Mercer Street, and University Place, in the pocket park in front of TOWN TOPICS, and is staffed by members. There is free parking at designated bagged parking meters.

All proceeds benefit the community through numerous projects and contributions to regional and state organizations such as Friends of Princeton Open Space, Drumthwacket, Marquand Park Foundation, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the Pettoranello Gardens, and the Princeton Public Library. The Garden Club of Princeton is a member of The Garden Club of America.

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Derek Fields, OneNet Associates, introduces us to the **Literary Resources of the Internet!**
Thurs., September 14, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Carol Roan, ***Speak Easy: A Guide to Successful Performances.*** Hints about overcoming 'stage fright,' and learning to speak up with assurance.
Thurs., September 21, 7:30 p.m.

❦ ❦ ❦

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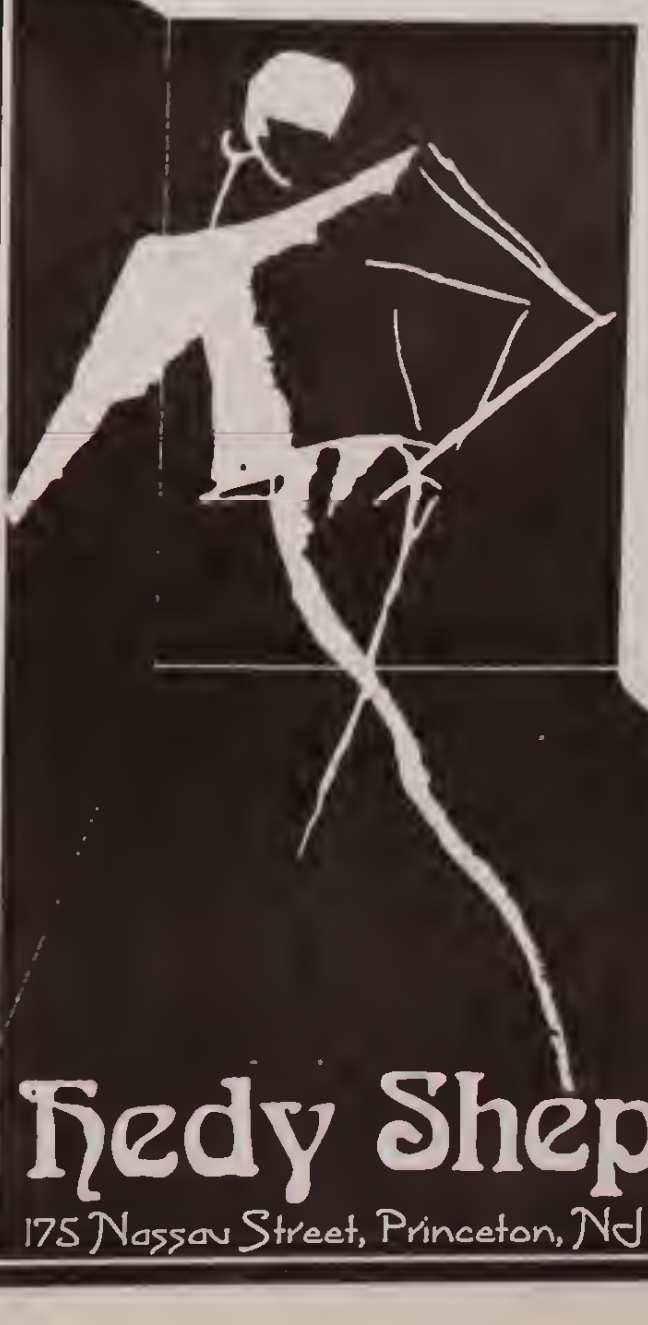

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Topics of the Town

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Voter Education Drive On Weapons Ban Set

A kick-off meeting for a voter education campaign to preserve New Jersey's assault weapons ban will take place Monday, September 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Lawrenceville Road, in Lawrenceville. The campaign is co-sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, Handgun Control, and N.J. Citizens to Stop Gun Violence.

New Jersey's assault weapons ban, the strongest such law in the nation, originated in 1991. In 1993, after the National Rifle Association contributed more than $300,000 to elect pro-gun candidates, they attempted to rescind the ban. A citizens' campaign defeated the attempt.

The voter education campaign seeks to educate voters on the positions of candidates running this November for the N.J. Legislative Assembly, where every seat is up for election. It is designed as a pro-active campaign to prevent another rescission attempt before it can be mounted.

This is a non-partisan, educational campaign. All citizens concerned with preserving the assault weapons ban are encouraged to attend the kick-off meeting. Further information is available by calling the Coalition for Peace Action at 924-5022.

1995 Apple Day Dates Announced by Orchard

Apple Day, Terhune Orchard's annual apple harvest festival, will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, from 10 to 5 each day.

The event features wagon rides through the orchards and pony rides in the pasture as well as opportunities to pick apples, select Jack-o-Lantern pumpkins, make scarecrows and feed the farm animals. A craft show and sale will be held in the orchard, with each crafter settled into the side of one of the old apple trees.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 50 cents.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS: The Newcomers' Club of the Princeton YWCA has recently elected its new committee for the coming year. They are, from left, Ishrut Batjer, treasurer, of Princeton; Sri Ravikumar, secretary, of Princeton; Janice Miller, executive vice president, of Pennington; Anne Melamed, president, of Belle Mead; Linda Chew, membership vice president, of Lawrenceville, and Elayne Merla, interest group vice president, of Princeton.

There will be a pig roast along with beef sandwiches, hot dogs, soup, salad, apple pie, cider and cider donuts. The Daisy Jug Band from Bucks County, Pa., will play country and bluegrass music throughout both days. Members are Dick Gerlack, fiddle, Joe Warne, banjo and drum, Greg Fickner, washtub, Ed Micir, scrub board, Vic Paul, keyboard, and Paul Charles, guitar.

Parking is available at Bristol-Myers Squibb on Route 206 and Carter Road. Free shuttle buses will run continuously between Terhune Orchards and the Squibb parking lot. Admission is $4; children under age 3 are admitted free. Apple day is held rain or shine.

Blood Drive Centers Listed for the Week

The need for blood donations continues.

The American Red Cross will hold blood drives on Monday, September 18, in the Sunday School room of Montgomery Free Evangelical Church, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; Heritage Hall of Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, or the sanctuary of Windsor Chapel, 401 Village Road East, West Windsor. All three drives will be held from 3 to 8 p.m.

Most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. At least 56 days must have passed since your last donation. Donors will receive a free Johnson & Johnson at home cholesterol test kit while supplies last.

For more information call 1-800-26 BLOOD.

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14 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

A twin boy and girl were born to Bob and Randi Sacco of Lawrenceville on August 25. They were among eight boys and six girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending August 31.

Sons were also born to Vinicio Pisabaj and Concepcio Ovalle of Princeton; John and Beth Declue of Princeton, both on August 26; Robert and Mary Anne Heino of Pennington, August 28; Also to Rick and Melissa Adams of Princeton Junction, August 29; Gene and Lynn Anderson-Dixon of Princeton Junction, Brad and Sandra O'Grady of Princeton, both on August 30; and Martin and Ruthann Jennings of Lawrenceville, August 31.

Daughters were born to Steven and Michele Barone of Plainsboro, David and Annette Owen of Plainsboro, both on August 25; Jeffrey and Katheryn Wickers of Plainsboro, Manfred and Katharina Klaus of Princeton, both on August 26; and Joseph and Jill Christen of Princeton, August 27.

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Topics of the Town

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Programs for Children At Watershed Ass'n.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has announced its fall nature programs for children.

New this year is the Audubon Adventures Nature Club for children ages 6 to 12 accompanied by a parent or guardian. Using National Audubon's bimonthly environmental education program exploring six different nature topics, the club will meet from 10 to noon on Saturdays. The dates are September 23, November 18, January 27, March 23, May 18 and June 8. The topics are spiders, endangered species, contemplating conifers, meet the mammals, bird migration and soil invertebrates.

Each session includes Audubon Adventures reader, a newspaper designed for children. The fee is $50 per parent and child. Preregistration is required and space is limited.

An after school series for children age 6 to 12 will meet on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 beginning September 28 and continuing through December 7. Children may register for the entire series or for individual programs. The first program, on crickets and grasshoppers, will be held on Thursday, September 28.

The series continues with "Fall Wildflowers," October 5; "Wacky Wetlands," October 19; Halloween ghost stories, October 26; "Fangs and Claws," about predators who live at the Watershed, November 2; and "Fun Ungulates," about hoofed animals, on November 9. "Nature's Harvest," November 16, includes a hike to the Watershed's organic farm, and "Nature's Magic," November 30, includes an exploration of the Watershed reserve. The series ends on December 7 with "What's in the Sky?," learning about planets, stars and the moon.

Registration for the entire series is $46 for members and $73 for nonmembers. Fees for individual programs vary depending on the program. The fee for "Crickets and Grasshoppers" is $5 for members and $8 for nonmembers.

Preschoolers' Programs

The Watershed Association has two series for children age 3 to 5. One is for preschoolers age 3 to 5 accompanied by a parent, grandparent or guardian. It meets on Fridays from 1 to 2:30. The other series, also for children age 3 to 5, meets on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 or Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30. The Wednesday program is a repeat of Tuesday's. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult.

The subjects covered are similar for all three sessions. The first parent/child session will be held on Friday, September 22, and is entitled "Crickets and Grasshoppers." The first programs in the other series will be on Tuesday, September 26, and Wednesday, September 27. The theme is also "Crickets and Grasshoppers."

Other topics for preschoolers in the weeks to come are "Spooky Spiders," "Leaves are Falling," "Halloween Animal Costumes," "Sensible Senses" and "Nature's Woodpiles."

Fees for the adult/child series are $48 for members, $72 for nonmembers. The fee for an individual session is $8 for members, $12 for nonmembers. An additional fee of $5 is charged for an extra sibling. Activity pages will be given to the parent for additional fun at home.

Fees for the regular preschool series is $30 for members, $48 for nonmembers. To register for the "Crickets and Grasshoppers" program only costs $5 for members, $8 for nonmembers.

Preregistration is required for all programs. For more information or to register call 737-7592.

Carrier Auxiliary Seeks New Members

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary invites members of the community to attend its fall meeting Wednesday, September 20, at 10:30 in Dave's Place at the facility on Route 601, Belle Mead.

"If you want to become a caring member of a caring group working on behalf of children, adolescents, adults and seniors — then the Carrier Auxiliary is for you," says Gloria Mahood, co-president with Pat Trucsdell. The day will include luncheon, a hospital tour, business meeting and a brief presentation about "Stepping Out," a new geriatric day program.

The Auxiliary was formed in 1979 by community members who wished to support the programs of the Carrier Clinic. Now known as Carrier Foundation, it is the state's

Continued on Next Page

DOT Says "No"

The State Department of Transportation has refused a Borough request that the Elizabethtown work on Route 206 be done during the day instead of at night.

DOT Spokesman Jeff Lamm said the DOT rejected the Borough's suggestion of a daytime detour route because it would slow down traffic on local streets. "Given the amount of traffic on local streets, the DOT didn't think the detour would work," he said. "The only way we can see it being done is at night."

Mr. Lamm said the DOT would be willing to look at other possible detours if they were presented by the Borough.

The Elizabethtown Water Company has been working on Route 206 during the night since mid-August. Scheduled completion date for the project has been moved from mid-September to the end of the month.

A number of neighborhood residents have complained about the high level of noise that continues throughout the night and is caused by giant machines tearing into the roadbed.

Elizabethtown is excavating Route 206, from Mountain Avenue to Library Place, to install a 12-inch water main. This will replace existing four- and six-inch mains, and will improve fire protection for the area.

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VOLUNTEERS AT WORK: Bill Krause and Bill Kline begin digging the foundation for a new entry to The 1860 House, Montgomery's cultural center. Classes at the center will begin in November.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

largest private, nonprofit hospital and outpatient network specializing in mental health and addiction recovery services.

The focus of the Auxiliary has traditionally been the adolescent and children's programs, but support has been given to many areas at Carrier involving direct benefit to patients. The Auxiliary has sponsored several well-attended events, among them juried art shows and travel auctions.

Upcoming projects include a breakfast for Carrier staff on October 2, working with the Montgomery-Rocky Hill Municipal Alliance Against Substance Abuse during "Red Ribbon Month," helping with the Red Ribbon Ball hosted by Carrier on October 13, and holding a jogging suit sale on November 3. The Auxiliary is also planning a craft show.

To learn more or to RSVP, call one of the Auxiliary officers, Gloria Mahood, Pat Truesdell, Elfride Kinkel or Muriel Dodge, (908) 281-1621 or 1602.

Renovations Begin On Montgomery Center

Montgomery will soon be the site of a new cultural center. Renovation of the landmark 1860 farmhouse began early this month.

"The 1860 House offers tremendous opportunities to everyone in the community. We're going to have a very aggressive schedule including exhibitions, performances, receptions as well as instruction in the arts. The house and its garden will open in early November for both formal and informal affairs," said Pam Enticknap, vice president of the 1860 House board of trustees.

The three-acre wooded parcel of the Ingersoll Rand tract includes the main house (named after the approximate date of the farmhouse), a garage to be enclosed for use as a clay barn, and a one-room cottage to be used for a future artist-in-residence program.

Wade Associations of Franklin Park will complete the renovation to the 1860 House, including sprinkler installation, a fire-rated staircase to the second floor and wheelchair accessibility. Montgomery Township is funding these renovations.

In addition, landscape designer Rich Bartolone, along with Boy Scout Troop 46 and other volunteers, is recreating the 19th-century gardens that once surrounded the house. The gardens will be used for private parties and receptions.

Volunteers will kick off a fund-raising drive on November 5 to enclose the garage for a clay studio, make repairs on the cottage, and build a raised wood floor for dancing. Called "Holiday Tasting," this event will feature food and beverage specialities from the chefs of various area restaurants.

Classes at the cultural center will begin in November with instruction offered in painting, clay, creative movement, music, poetry, creative writing, improvisational theater, dance, weaving and crafts.

The Montgomery Cultural Center is located on Montgomery Road. For information regarding events or classes at the center, write 1860 House, PO Box 44, Skillman 08558.

Professional Chefs Guild To Create Benefit Dinner

The Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey — ACF will create a seven-course gourmet dinner of Escoffier cuisine for "An Eden Evening on the Town," an annual benefit for the Eden Family of Services. This year's event will take place Sunday, September 17, at 5:30 at the Nassau Club.

The Eden Family of Services is a not-for-profit organization providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism.

"An Eden Evening on the Town," which made its debut in 1986, is a dinner party featuring fine food and wine.

The Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey, a 15-year-old association of area chefs, has agreed to donate its time and talents to create the hors d'oeuvres and dinner for the event. Guild members will be working closely with the benefit steering committee in an effort to get all ingredients for the meal donated from various distributors.

Tickets are limited with reservations taken in the order received. For more information, call the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

Investing Workshops Offered for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct a free planning and investing workshop for women at its Lawrenceville location on Thursday, September 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve long-term goals.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability. Reservations are required.

Readings Over Coffee Begins Its 33rd Season

"Readings Over Coffee" will open its 1995-96 season on Wednesday, September 20 at the Princeton Public Library.

Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players will present "Boys and Girls Together - All Sorts of Love Scenes," celebrating Love, young and older, conventional and un-, in scenes and songs from Our

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Town, *Falsettos*, *The Fantasticks*, *On Golden Pond* and direct from Off-Broadway, *All in the Timing*.

Coffee will be ready at 10:15 and the program will start at 10:30, to be repeated at 7:30. No reservations are required and all programs are free.

———

Thereafter, "Readings Over Coffee" will meet the second Wednesday of the month from October through May, with programs scheduled for October 11, November 8, December 13, January 10, February 14, March 13, April 10 and May 8, all starting at 10:30 a.m. Evening programs are scheduled for September, October, March and April, all starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Readings Over Coffee" is entering its 33rd continuous season, having been started as a "reading hour" in honor of National Library Week by the late Prof. Donald Ecroyd in 1963. June and Jim Connerton, Pat Connor, Cecelia Hodges and Dick Swain all return to the program for their third season as readers.

———

"Readings Over Coffee" is sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Special assistance for individuals with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

If you or a family member needs such assistance, notify Margie Stockwell at the Library at 924-9529.

Take a Philadelphia Trip With History Buffs

The Historical Society is offering a tour of Philadelphia-area places of interest and lunch at the classic restaurant, Le Bec-Fin, on Thursday, September 21. In the morning participants will visit the historic Pennsylvania Hospital, the first in the nation. The 18th-century "physic garden," the medical library with its rare books, the surgical amphitheater and the nursing museum will be featured on the tour of this important Federal-style building.

After lunch, the group will visit the gardens of Chanticleer, a 300-acre country estate in St. David's, on the Main Line. The grounds include sweeping lawns with lovely vistas, flower gardens, a stream and a pond, and a secluded wooded area with native species.

———

The tour departs from Pettoranello Gardens parking lot in Community Park at 8:30 and returns at 5. Reservations may be made by sending a check for $75 (Historical Society members) or $80 (non-members) to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. Space may be limited.

For information call the Society at 921-6748.

AARP Opens N.J. Office

The American Association of Retired Persons is opening a New Jersey state office in Princeton Forrestal Village off Route One.

The opening of the office will be celebrated Sunday, September 17, from noon to 5 at the Marriott Hotel. A ribbon-cutting ceremony to launch the street-level office will take place at 2, with comments from state dignitaries, AARP Executive Director Horace B. Deets and AARP National President Eugene I. Lehrmann.

The event will also feature interactive displays on topics such as breast health care, VOTE, and work initiatives, as well as exhibits and entertainment.

With more than 1,250,000 members in New Jersey, and 33 million nationwide, AARP is the leading organization in the United States for individuals age 50 and above. It serves its members through legislative advocacy, research, information programs, community services and a variety of membership benefits.

For more information call the AARP New Jersey state office at 987-0744.

Information Session Set On Two Rider Trips

The Rider University Alumni Association will hold an information session on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rider University Student Center which will focus on the association's 1996 trips to Spain and Italy.

Conducting the trips for Rider alumni and friends will be Frederick Olessi, former vice president of development and college relations at the University and a long-time resident of both Spain and Italy. Mr. Olessi has led many of the previous Rider Alumni Association trips to Europe and is able to show his guests places not usually visited on scheduled tours.

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The trip to Spain from March 29 through April 9 will center on Madrid, Avila, Toledo, El Escorial, the Valley of the Fallen, Jerez, and the fabled Southern Spanish cities that were centers of the Christian, Jewish, and Arab cultures of the Middle Ages — Cordoba, Grenada, and Seville. The trip has been planned so participants will view the legendary Holy Week processions in Seville.

The trip to Italy from June 15 through June 26, will begin in Venice, then move on to Padua, Bologna, Florence, Assisi, Pompeii, and Rome. Italy's greatest museums will be visited, as will some of its most beautiful Ancient and Renaissance sites and private villas.

For more information, call the Rider University Alumni Office at 896-5340.

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New Singles' Workshop At the Arts Council

Rice Lyons, creator of Princeton University's LAFF program, will offer a new workshop specially designed for small groups of single people.

It will meet at the Arts Council Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for five consecutive weeks starting September 20. The cost for the five-week course is $50.

———

Ms. Lyons has put together a new and unique package based on the successful course she continues to offer at Princeton University. Known as LAFF ("Life After Forty-Five") the course was conceived to combat the physical and psychological insults of time.

Rice Lyons

LAFF incorporates Ms. Lyons' training in Gestalt psychology, massage, gentle exercise and folk dancing into a comprehensive program to increase self-awareness and sensitivity to others.

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Last January, she began to pilot the new program, "Laugh and Find Friends," at Among Friends, a singles group that meets Friday evenings at Princeton Unitarian Church.

Ms. Lyons said, "I've watched attractive, intelligent, charming people go rigid and inarticulate when faced with a roomful of strangers sizing one another up in the large groups that gather as 'singles.' The feeling of being scrutinized and evaluated never brings out the best in us."

———

She discovered she could break down the barriers imposed by the artificiality of singles situations by working with small groups of 12 to 15 people and by using humor. She relaxes the group with the same mix of techniques and games she employs in her LAFF sessions.

For more information or to register for "Laugh and Find Friends," call 924-7742.

LAFF will meet in Dillon Gym on five consecutive Tuesdays starting September 26. Call the above number for more information.

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Tours of Prineeton Area Are Being Offered Now

Rosalind Gracey has announced the opening of Via American Studies & Tours. It will offer tours of Princeton and its environs.

Via provides small, personalized groups, longer tours, interaction with others, a variety of themes, and visits to famous sites.

For more information, call 936-1536.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Firefighters Rescue Unconscious Woman From Apartment

Members of the Princeton Fire Department rescued a woman who had been overcome by smoke inhalation in her Palmer Square West apartment on Monday night.

According to police reports, the victim lit a fire in her fireplace, but neglected to open the flue. With no place to escape to, the smoke began to collect in the woman's apartment.

A witness spotted smoke pouring from the second story window of the woman's apartment at approximately 10 p.m., and called 911. Firefighters were dispatched to the scene, but found the door to the apartment locked.

Receiving no answer to their knocking, and afraid that there might be a major fire inside, the firefighters knocked down the door and rushed into the apartment.

They found the fire was still within the bounds of the fireplace, but the apartment was full of smoke. The resident of the apartment was found unconscious, on the floor.

The victim, whose name was not released, was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton for treatment of smoke inhalation. Firefighters used fans to clear the apartment of smoke.

Cinderella Theme For HSP Fall Benefit

The Historical Society of Princeton's 1995 benefit, "The Glass Slipper," will be held Saturday, October 7. Proceeds support the Historical Society's education and preservation activities in Princeton. Attendees are requested to wear "historic, fanciful or fairy tale" shoes.

Chairwomen for the ball are Pam Torkelsen and Carol Wojciechowicz. Committee members include Alice Breese, Marjorie Carnevale, T. Jeffery Clarke, Polly Dale, Barbara Delafield, Barbara Dollard, Elric J. Endersby, Julie English, Irene Farley, Suzanne Frauenhoffer, Barbara C. Garretson, Wanda S. Gunning, Gloria Halpern, Ellen Hoke, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jacqueline C. Meisel, Lucy Anne Newman, Susannah Orenstein, Florence Peters, Susan Pizzi, Dororthy Plohn, Cree Scudder, Ann Starkey, Gail F. Stern, Marie Louise Stokes, Harriet Vawter, Anne E. Weber, Helen Westcott, Siri Willits, and Elizabeth Bates Zenowich.

IF THE SHOE FITS... Dinner hosts for the Historical Society's October 7 benefit include, in back, from left, Suzanne Frauenhoffer, Hugh Wynne and T. Jeffrey Clark; in the middle, Polly Dale, Ernest Dale and Jacqueline Meisel, president; with Irene Wynne and Helen Westcott on the lower steps and Carol Wojciechowicz and Pam Torkelson standing on the grass. This year's theme is "The Glass Slipper" and includes dinner at private homes followed by dessert and dancing at another home.

This year dinner parties at private "cottages" will be followed by dessert and dancing to the Grease Band at the "manor" of John and Pam Torkelsen. Dress is black tie. Last year's benefit theme, "Hold on to Your Hats," prompted some members and friends of the Society to wear extraordinarily creative and imaginative hats.

Tickets at $125 per person, $250 for patrons, may be purchased by calling the Historical Society's office at 921-6748. Reservations must be made by Friday, September 22.

Correction

The date of the laying of the original foundation stone for Trinity Church was July 4, 1833, not 1933, as stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Organic Fair Planned At Watershed Farm

The fifth annual Organic Country Fair sponsored by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey will take place Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, from 10 to 5 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association farm on Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

Keynote speakers include Joan Gussow, nutritional ecologist, professor emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University, talking about sustainable food systems; Bill Wolf, author, lecturer and expert in the field of organic growing techniques, speaking on "Thinking Like an Earthworm," and David Goldbeck, author of *American Wholefood Cuisine*, who will speak about healthful cooking.

The fair will feature more than 40 seminars on growing and cooking techniques; tours of the Watershed Association's organic farm with farm and garden supplies for sale; an organic farmers market, including healthfully prepared food; craft demonstrations and crafts to purchase; and garden doctors available to provide advice. There will also be children's crafts and activities, a raffle and country auction, a veggie contest, horse-drawn wagon rides, and music and entertainment for all.

The fair will take place rain or sign. Tickets for adults are $8 for one day, $14 for a two-day pass. Tickets for children age 3 to 13 and seniors over 65 are $5 for one day, $8 for a two-day pass.

For more information call NOFA-NJ at 737-7017.

West Windsor YMCA Offers Homework Club

Children enrolled in grades one through six in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School district who are in need of after school child care may still register for Homework Club, a program offered by the West Windsor Family YMCA. The club is available Monday through Friday from school dismissal until 7 p.m.

At the conclusion of the school day, district buses will transport youngsters who attend Maurice Hawk School and the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School directly to the YMCA at the Princeton Presbyterian Church on Meadow Road, off Clarksville Road. Parents of children who attend Dutch Neck School, the new Village Road School or Wicoff School will need to arrange their own transportation.

Homework Club is supervised by the professional staff of the YMCA and includes such activities as snack time, supervised homework, games and outdoor play. In addition, children may enroll in any of the enrichment classes taking place at the YMCA during club time, including acting, painting, computers, and more. The children will then return to the Homework Club, since all activities take place in the same building.

To register or for information on monthly fees and transportation, call 497-2154. A limited number of scholarships is available.

S.A.T. Review Course Offered at WW-P High

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's S.A.T. Review Course will start Thursday, September 21. Classes will meet at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School for six weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. Certified, experienced teachers will review mathematics and verbal skills, with a focus on test-taking strategies.

Tuition is $106 and includes all materials. Call the Community Education office, 452-2185, to reserve a place since registration is limited.

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Police Promotion

Continued from Page 1

The 1992 search, which extended into 1993, involved two different outside assessment agencies. The first agency used a comhination of psychological testing and oral examinations to evaluate the candidates. The results of that assessment werc thrown out, amid qucstions about the fairness of the tests involved and about thc privacy rights of the candidates.

The second assessor hired was Buracker & Associates, who used a different method to evaluate candidates. "To a man, the candidates thought it was fair," said Mr. Pascale. Ile said that he expects a similar result this time around. "We anticipate that it will be just as successful and well-received as it was the last time."

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The retirement of Captain David Cromwell earlier this summer left a hole in the ranks of the Township Police Department, but patching that hole is not a simple matter. The promotion of one of the department's lieutenants or sergeants to the empty position will leave another hole in the ranks in need of filling.

As a result, the department is preparing for a round of promotions that might, for example, see a lieutenant promoted to captain, a sergeant promoted to lieutenant, and a patrol officer promoted to sergeant. The $28,710 set aside for Buracker & Associates is intended to pay for assessment of candidates eligible for all threo of those positions.

According to Mr. Pascale, any patrol officer with more than four years of service with the Township is eligible for consideration in the evaluation of potential sergeants. Any officer holding the rank of sergeant or above may be considered for the position of captain or lieutenant.

Currently, the Department has two lieutenants: Peter J. Savnlli, nnd Mario Musso; both have indicated that they are interested in the captain's positlon. The department has seven sergeants, all of whom are nlso available for consideration.

Buracker & Associates' results will be considered a valid basis for deciding on promotions through the end of 1996, according to a memorandum sent by Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to members of Township Committee.

In the same letter, Mr. Schmierer reports that Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord has suggested that there may be other vacancies in the Department between now and the end of 1996. Chief Gaylord was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Assessment Centers

In July of this year, Buracker & Associates submitted a proposal to conduct two "police promotional assessment centers" for the Township. The first would evalnate candidates for the positions of captain and lieutenant, while the second would evalnate potential sergennts.

According to the proposal, consultants from Buracker & Associntes will visit Princeton Township to gather information about the positions that need to be filled, the policing style of the Township force, and other issues.

The assessment centers (in the sense used by Buracker & Associates, the word "center" apparently refers to an event or process, rather than a place) will use three or four exercises to test the officers involved for the sort of characteristics required in the individual positions.

Specific characteristics mentioned in a list of examples provided in the proposal include Administrative Courage, Command Presence, Decision Making, Flexibility, Planning and Organization, and Problem Analysis.

Unpopular Evaluation

The Township Police Department was subject to a fair amount of turmoil in 1992 and 1993, when a replacement for retired Chief John Petronc was being sought.

State and local laws required that a new chief be selected from among the current members of the force. According to Township ordinances, the new chief was to be chosen from among all officers above the rank of patrolman "on the basis of service record, an oral interview, and examinations as may be determined by the Township Committee."

The department's three ranking officers at the time were all lieutenants: Anthony Gaylord, Samuel Bianco, and Mario Musso. All three were required to submit a written management plan for the department. Thcy were also subject to psychological testing, and written and oral examinations.

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The results of the first selection process were eventually scrapped, after the three officers involved alleged that they had been misled as to the content and import of the examinations. They also claimed that information indicating that all three had failed the exam was leaked to the press three months before they themselves were actually informed of the results.

A second selection process was instituted, this time by Buracker & Associates, which resulted in then-Lieutenant Gaylord being promoted to chief. Lieutenant Bianco and Sergeant David Cromwell were both promoted to Captain, and Sergeant Peter Savalli was promoted to lieutenant. Lieutenant Musso was not promoted.

As a result of the promotion process, Lieutenant Musso has filed a suit against the Township alleging that his rights were violated and that he was caused to suffer economic damages, emotional distress, humiliation, and damage to his reputation and standing in the community. Filed in Federal Court in March of 1994, the suit remains unsettled.

—Rob Garver

ASK THE DOCTOR: Al Johnson will be on hand again this year at the Organic Country Fair to answer questions on topics such as successful composting and organic pest control. The Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 at the organic farm at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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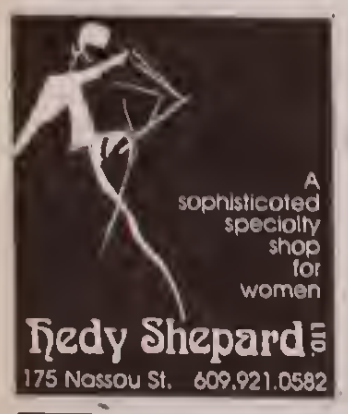

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Development Fee Ordinance Passed by Township Committee

Township Committee formally adopted an ordinance establishing its right to collect development fees for affordable housing on Monday night. The ordinance passed unanimously. Committeeman Carl Mayer was not present and there were no members of the public present who wished to speak in the public hearing.

The ordinance allows the Township to collect residential development fees of one-half of one percent of the equalized assessed value for development in all residential zoning districts except the RH and RM zones, which are affordable housing zones.

Developers of nonresidential development will pay fees of one percent of equalized assessed value of their projects. This includes developers who expand an existing structure.

The fees will be deposited in a separate interest-bearing housing trust fund to be used expressly for any activity approved by the Council on Affordable Housing for addressing the Township's fair share obligation. This includes rehabilitation, new construction, regional contribution agreements, purchase of land for low- and moderate-income housing, extensions or improvements of roads and infrastructure to low- and moderate-income housing sites and assistance designed to make units more affordable to low- and moderate-income purchasers.

Reinspection Fees

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that puts the Bureau of Fire Prevention under the control of the Engineering Department instead of in the Construction Office. It also introduced an ordinance that requires fees for reinspection of rental units to be paid in advance by the owner, in the same manner that the original inspection fees are paid. The public hearing on these two measures will be on Monday, September 26.

During work session, Township Engineer Robert Kiser reported that the clean-up and repair of the Rosedale Road bike path from Fairway Drive to Johnson Park had been completed by August 25, in time for the opening of school. Mr. Kiser said he had asked Mercer County to consider installing a guard rail along a section of the bike path by the Stony Brook bridge that parents in the Ettl Farm development felt was dangerously close to the roadway.

Police Chief Anthony Gaylord reported on the results of a traffic count and check of the speeds of cars turning into Fairway Drive from Rosedale Road and exiting onto Rosedale Road. He said that between 10 and 24 vehicles were counted during the hours children would be walking to school and that none of the vehicles were traveling in excess of 30 miles per hour.

Chief Gaylord said he observed groups of children walking or biking along the path to Johnson Park School, some with a parent or older person in tow, and there did not seem to be any problems.

Mayor Michele Tuck said she had not received any calls from parents since the clean-up of the path was completed and school began.

Mayor Tuck also reported her interest in getting Township information onto Princeton Online, a community-based Internet. Attorney Edwin Schmierer will draw up an agreement with the operator.

30-Year-Old Accounts

In one final bit of housekeeping, it was reported that the Township's Finance Department has identified some escrow fee trust accounts with unspent deposits dating back 30 years in some cases. These deposits were for land development applications or Engineering Department inspections.

An attorney in the Mason, Griffin & Pierson office undertook a review of the deposits to see if the land development project had taken place and if the funds were no longer needed.

As a result of her survey and efforts that have been made to identify all individuals or corporations to whom refunds might be in order, it was determined that $20,939 of the $31,439 could be transferred to the Township as general revenue and placed in surplus.

"This is found money," remarked Mayor Tuck. Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin expressed interest in setting the money aside for open space. She was assured that this could be done at a later date, but that transferring it to general revenue was the right thing to do at this time.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Meeting of Regional Officials Set To Discuss Impact of Truck Traffic

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has set Thursday, September 21, as the date for a meeting on regional truck traffic affecting communities along Routes 206 and 31.

The meeting is for officials of the three counties and several municipalities along these two routes and is not open to the public. The mayors and planning directors who were invited to the "Regional Truck Crisis Forum" in late June organized by Alain Kornhauser of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton have been sent a letter inviting them to this meeting. Officials from Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties are also expected.

According to John Mycoff, who heads the DOT's Department of Community Involvement, the meeting will be an opportunity for the DOT to present some traffic analysis it has undertaken since the June 29 Truck Crisis Forum as well as some possible scenarios or alternatives for remediation. But Mr. Mycoff stressed that the meeting will be primarily for comment and discussion among the officials as to their suggestions for solutions.

"We hope to have a real thorough discussion," he said. "As you know this [the truck traffic and its impact on residential areas] is not something that lends itself to easy answers, and it will take a lot of discussion to arrive at some solutions that are appropriate and fair."

Jeff Lamm, DOT public relations officer, also said that the meeting is not open to the public, although the press is invited and is expected to report what takes place.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

enter into wholesale layoffs. More likely, the positions would be eliminated through attrition or spaced over some number of years."

There are currently 18 consolidated services, the most significant being Fire, Library, Schools, Planning and Recreation. The largest non-consolidated departments are Police, Public Works, Engineering, Finance, Court Administration, and Legal.

The half million dollars that would potentially be saved in top administrative salaries applies to the non-consolidated positions of chief administrator, municipal engineer, police chief, chief finance officer, municipal clerk, mayor and governing body.

The Task Force also analyzed in detail the operating costs of six consolidated departments and four Borough non-consolidated departments from 1970 to 1995.

The six are Civil Rights/Public Assistance, Fire, Health, Public Library, Planning Board, and Recreation, The four non-consolidated are Administration/Executive, Finance/Tax, Municipal Court, and Police.

Eliminating the effects of inflation, the Task Force found that total operating costs for the Borough and Township combined increased by 18 percent in the consolidated departments, compared with an increase of 52 percent in the four Borough non-consolidated departments.

On a per capita basis, the Borough's total operating costs decreased by 2 percent for its share of consolidated departments, but increased by 56 percent in the non-consolidated departments studied.

On the indicators related to salaries, the two groups of departments showed about the same change: an increase of 22 percent in the salaries per employee for the consolidated departments compared with an increase of 17 percent for the non-consolidated departments.

Little Room to Grow

The report states that the Borough has very little room to grow and a growing proportion of tax-exempt property, which means that those who do pay taxes may have to dig more deeply into their pockets to pay for existing services in the future.

"By contrast, the Township has a greater potential for growth, and therefore tax revenues. However, this development may increase demand for municipal services; thereby the budget might not benefit from this population expansion."

The weeks of September 18, September 25, and October 2 will see the Task Force's release of further portions of the study. They will deal with, respectively, "Some Non-Financial Issues," such as forms of government, the downtown, compatability of laws; "Money, Debt and Taxes," and "What Else?," which will examine opportunities for savings, questions to be explored further, and other areas.

Copies of the Task Force's reports are available for public review in the offices of the Borough Clerk and Township Clerk and at the Public Library.

On October 10, the full report will be presented to Borough Council. Up until then, the Task Force will continue to meet Wednesday evenings at Borough Hall. There will be public comment periods from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., or comments can be delivered or mailed to the Task Force, Princeton Borough Municipal Building, Monument Drive, Princeton 08542.

Task Force members are Borough residents Alice Cheng, Charles Cornforth, Jack Halberstadt, Corinne Kyle, Margen Penick, Kay Pinneo, Howard Screda, Arnold Smolens, Hendrick A. Hartog, and Everard Pinneo. The latter two, as well as volunteer Sarah Van Allen, participated solely as part of the subcommittee on non-financial issues.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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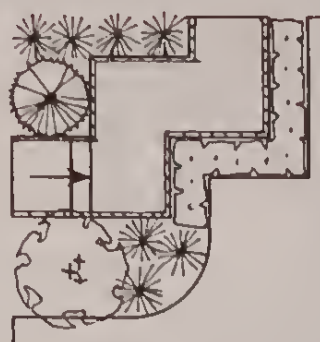

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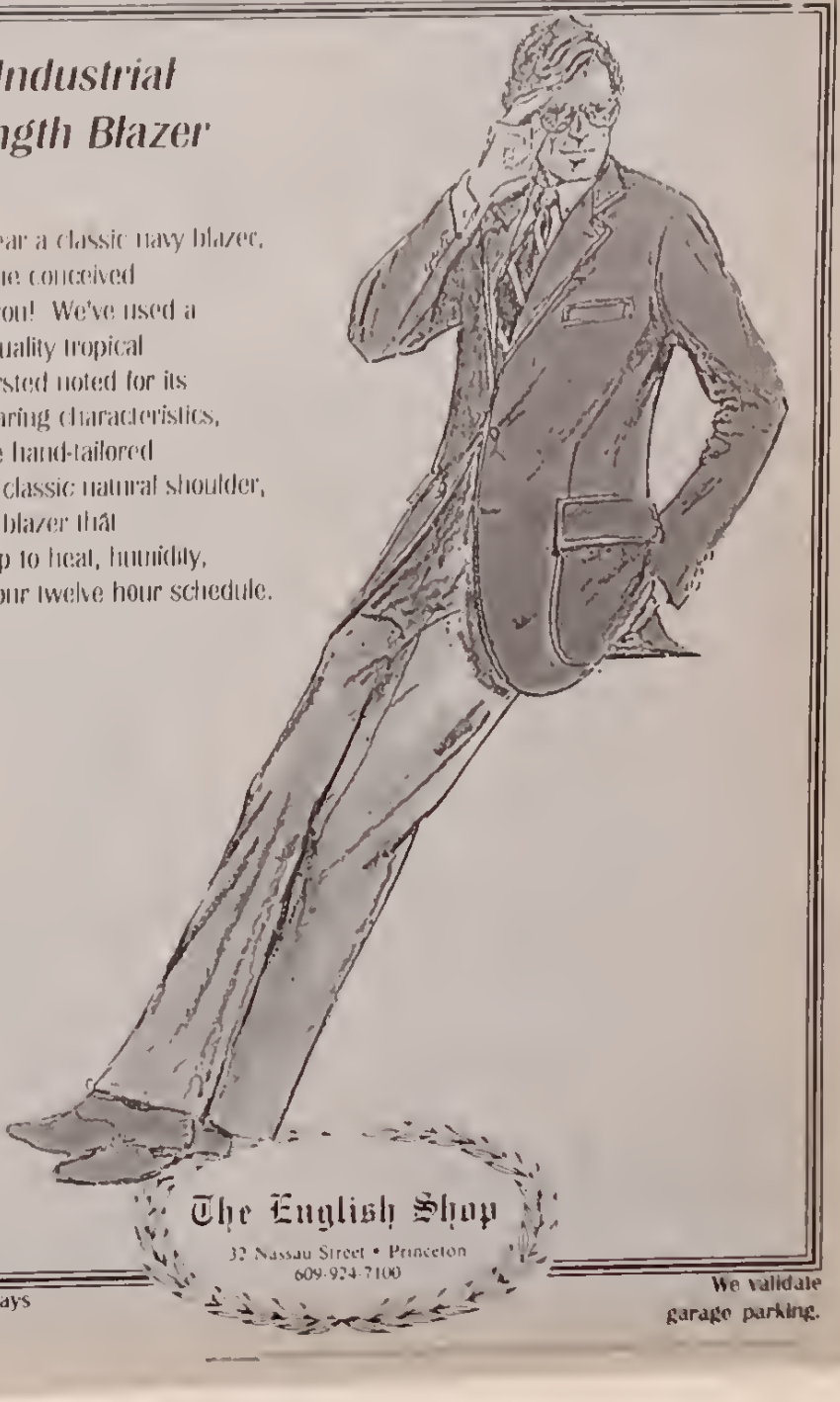

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Matthew D. Ross, son of David and Holly W. Ross of Princeton, has enrolled as a freshman at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

He is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Thomas P. Proctor, son of Lucile S. Proctor, Cherry Brook Drive, a sophomore at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., has been elected vice president of his class. He has also received a three-year scholarship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., where he studies Naval Science.

Dana R. Litvack, daughter of James and Kate Litvack, Laurel Road, was sworn in as a Peace Corps volunteer on August 31 at the American Embassy in Prague. A 1991 Princeton High School graduate, Ms. Litvack received her BA in English in May 1995 from Yale University.

She has been training with the Peace Corps since June in Jihlava, Czech Republic, and will teach conversational English for two years at Gymnazium Visoke Myto, Czech Republic.

Dana Litvack

Eric Hastings, son of H. Kempton Hastings of Princeton and Lucia Dudley of Queenstown, Md., has entered the Benedictine monastic community of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., on September 11.

Mr. Hastings, 29, graduated from Princeton Day School in 1984 and from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., in 1989 with a B.A. degree in history and international relations. He was initiated into the Catholic Church in 1992 at St. David the King Parish, Princeton Junction. He has worked as an assistant manager of a food market and also served as a parish youth minister.

Earlier this year, Mr. Hastings completed a three-month period of vocational discernment as a candidate for the novitiate at St. John's Abbey. For the next year as a novice he will study the history, principles and practices of the monastic way of life as well as take part in the abbey's daily routine of worship and work. He may then ask to be accepted by the monastic community for an additional three-year period of spiritual formation before making his final commitment to the monastic life.

St. John's Abbey was established in central Minnesota in 1856. The 225 current members of the community sponsor St. John's University and School of Theology/Seminary, St. John's Preparatory School, and the Liturgical Press, a publisher of religious books and periodicals. The priests and brothers of the community also serve in parishes, hospitals, and retirement centers in Minnesota and also staff monastic communities in Nassau, Bahamas, and in Tokyo, Japan.

Lawrenceville residents **William L. Hoffman** and **Gaetano M. Lanciano** have joined the Health Care Group

Eric Hastings

of the law firm of Stark & Stark. The two attorneys will focus on providing services to members of the healthcare profession.

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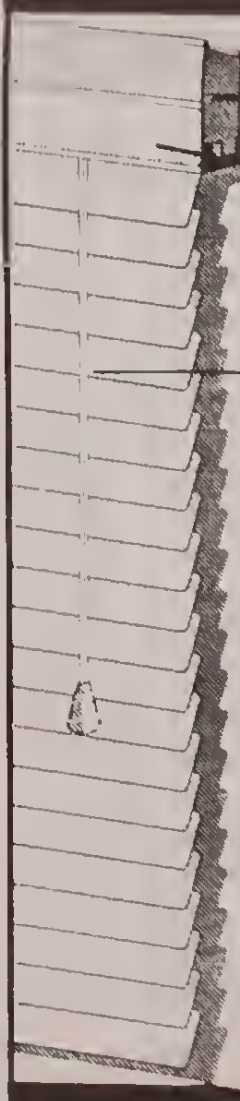

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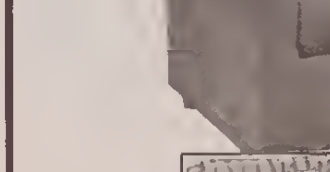
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Vince Scozzari Jr.

Keith Smith

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Prevention Education Incorporated, a nonprofit agency based in Lawrenceville, has elected three officers and two new members to its board of trustees. The agency provides education, intervention and training programs focusing on child safety.

The president of the board is **Vince Scozzari Jr.**, a resident of Lawrenceville. He is active with the Mercer County Association for Retarded Citizens and is currently involved with the construction of the Lawrence Veterans Memorial.

The vice president is **Keith Smith**, also of Lawrenceville. He also serves on the board of trustees of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center and is a Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Lawrence Council.

The secretary/treasurer is Diane Gerofsky and members of the board are Diane Griffiths and Vincent A. Piacente.

Nine students from the Class of 1995 at Stuart Country Day School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board because of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations.

Three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP Exams, with an average grade of at least 3.25: **Rachel Lears**, now attending Yale University; **Ellen Ogorzaly**, Johns Hopkins University; **Kathy Papastephanou**, Duke University.

The six students who qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of 3 or higher are **Jennifer Adair**, Vassar College; **Hina Ahmad**, Stevens Institute of Technology; **Sophie de Lignerolles**, Hamilton College; **Elysha Fiabane**, Boston College; **Caitrin Higgins**, Middlebury College; and **Neelam Mohapatra**, Boston University.

Matthew D. O'Connor, son of Bill and Beverly O'Connor, North Harrison Street, a junior at Penn State University, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994-95 academic year.

A 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, he is majoring in finance and recently completed a summer internship with the American Re-Insurance Company.

The University of Florida Press, Gainesville, has published a collection of poems by Carter Road resident **Irene Willis**, entitled *They Tell Me You Danced.*

In this first collection of her poems, Ms. Willis takes the ordinary stuff of life — a childhood in New York, an adored father who drank too much, a mother's slow decline and death, a second love and marriage — and transforms it into poetry.

Alicia Ostriker called the collection, "charming, sad, ultimately celebratory poems."

Ms. Willis directs a poetry reading series for the Arts Council. Her poems have appeared in Crazyhorse, Laurel Review, Literary Review, New York Quarterly, and other journals and magazines.

MARRY IN HASTE, repent at leisure. If you're repenting, look for the singles activities listed in **Topics of the Town.**

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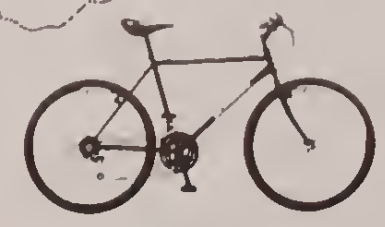

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BUSINESS
In and Around Princeton

Personnel Notes

Joseph D. Priory has announced the creation of his own law firm at 350 Alexander Street. Mr. Priory's primary areas of practice will include: business/corporate; dispute resolution; emplnyment and lahor; first amendment; residential and commercial real estate, and wills and estates.

Mr. Priory formerly practiced at Picco Herbert Kennedy and previously served as Vice President Lahor and Legal at The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News. From 1975 to 1982, Mr. Priory served as a corporation attorney and Director of Lahor Relations for Dow Jones & Company, Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal.

Joseph Priory

Mr. Priory is a graduate of Georgetown University and Villanova University School of Law. Following graduation from law school, he clerked for U.S. District Court Judge George H. Barlow in Trenton.

Sensors Unlimited, Inc., Route 1, has appointed **Diane M. Fiore** as domestic sales manager, where she will concentrate on technical sales and marketing.

She has a B.S.E.E. and, before joining SUI, was sales manager at Optics for Research.

Arthur M. Gold, M.D., of Moorestown, has been named vice president, medical affairs, at Carrier Foundation. He joined Carrier in January 1994 as director of Addiction Recovery Services and was later promoted to clinical director of Inpatient Services.

Dr. Gold is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He received his medical degree from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, College of Medicine in Brooklyn, and completed his psychiatric internship and residency training at the State University-Kings County Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Dr. Gold has held academic appointments in psychiatry at the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He is currently clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Donald B. Veix Jr., a partner in the law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been appointed to the Plumstead Township Planning Commission. Mr. Veix is the solicitor for Warwick Tnwnship, and has previously represented the East Windsor Township Planning Board and Lawrence Tnwnship zoning Board of Adjustment.

Mr. Veix has practiced law at the Princeton firm for 12 years in the areas of municipal law, zoning and planning, and litigation

Also, **Ellen B. Balint** has become associated with the firm. She received a hachelor's degree from Smith College and a law degree from Rutgers School of Law. She is a memher of the firm's Litigation Practice Group, and practices with an emphasis on insurance defense and CIRCLA litigation.

Reed Smith Shaw & McClay has announced that **Murray Klein** has joined the firm as a partner in the Princeton office. Mr. Klein is expected to lead the development in the New Jersey market of the firm's national health care practice.

Also joining the firm in the Princeton office, with experience in health care matters, are **David A. Bongiovanni** as counsel and **Susan D. Bonfield** as associate.

Mr. Klein is a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas. He received his J.D. from the University of Louisville and LL.M. from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to joining Reed Smith, Mr. Klein was a partner in the Lawrenceville office of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen.

Mr. Bongiovanni is a 1977 graduate of St. Joseph's College and received his J.D. from Widener University School of Law. Ms. Bonfield is a 1984 graduate of Brown University and received her J.D. from the University of Maryland School of Law.

Reed Smith Shaw & McClay comprises more than 350 lawyers with offices in Princeton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; and McLean, Va.

Kevin P. Margiatto, CPA, an accountant with Druker, Rahl and Fein in Princeton, has been elected vice president of the Mercer County chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He will be responsible for coordinating chapter meetings and implementing special projects.

Kurt Koevenig

The Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack has added an associate, hringing its total number of attorneys to 41. **Laura A. Lovelace**, formerly with the law offices of Dwight Ransom in Ocean Township, has joined as an associate in the firm's Trial & Insurance Practice Group.

Ms. Lovelace earned her law degree from University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif.

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, Princeton, has announced the appointment of **Kurt Koevenig** to its architectural staff.

Mr. Koevenig holds a master of architecture from Princeton University where he received a scholarship from the New Jersey Society nf Architects. He received his hachelor of design from the University of Florida and his hachelor of science in business administration from the University of Central Florida.

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and consultants, has announced that **Anthony Cottone** has joined the firm as director of the healthcare services group.

Mr. Cottone has more than 14 years of experience in the healthcare industry, most recently as a director, federal payment issues, for the New Jersey Hospital Association.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., Princeton Junction, has added five members to its staff.

They are, **Stephanie Hoffman**, of Lawrenceville, an account coordinator for CMA Public Relations Group; **Judd Howard**, marketing communications specialist; **Tom Churak**, senior art director; **Jeff Cioletti**, account coordinator for CMA Public Relations Group; and **Jennifer Stauffer**, account executive.

Dana Communications, the full-service marketing and communications firm in Hopewell, has named **Jim Branham** as art director and **Maryann Iocca** as editor and proofreader.

A resident of Trenton, Mr. Branham was an art director at various area corporations, including Mathematica, Inc. and Martin Marietta Data Systems.

A resident of Belle Mead, Ms. Iocca comes to Dana from Guilford Publications in New York City, where she served as a marketing assistant and junior copywriter.

Bruce Stern, of Pennington, a shareholder in the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been sworn in as parliamentarian of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey.

Mr. Stern, a certified civil trial attorney, is the vice president of the Mercer County Bar Association and a member of the executive committee of the Civil Trial Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Bruce Stern

Stephanie Hoffman

Kenneth E. Meiser, of the Lawrenceville law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter & Blader, has been elected to the board of directors of the Land Use Section of the New Jersey Bar Association. He will serve a three-year term directing the section in its educational and legislative activities concerning land use and real estate development matters.

Mr. Meiser has argued five zoning cases before the New Jersey Supreme Court, including the Mt. Laurel exclusionary zoning case, and was the draftsman for the legislative committee which wrote the Fair Housing Act. He is a *cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School.

The New Jersey law firm of Hill Wallack has announced the addition of an Employment Law Practice Group.

M. Elaine Jacoby has joined the firm as a partner and head of this new group and **T. Gary Mitchell** has also joined the firm as a partner. **Elizabeth Ann Hutton** and **Anthony Cowell** will be associated with the firm.

Also, **Lawrence P. Powers** has become a partner of the firm practicing in the Construction Industry Practice Group, and **Laura A. Lovelace** has become an associate practicing in the Trial & Insurance Practice Group.

Marc Guttesman of Lawrenceville has joined the staff of Princeton Partners, Inc., Forrestal Center, as a copy writer. He was formerly with Paolin & Sweeney, where he was associate creative director.

Marc Guttesman

The firm also announced the addition of **Christine Boss** as account executive and **Michael Shanes** as media planner.

John D. Gilliam has been named chief investment officer for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and **Peter Goodwin** has been promoted to vice president and treasurer.

Mr. Gilliam brings more than 35 years of investment experience to manage RWJF's nearly $4 billion endowment. He is currently affiliated with Goldman, Sachs & Co., which he joined in 1958. Promoted to vice president in 1970, he started their Corporate Bond Department and was named partner in 1973.

From 1991 to 1994, Mr. Gilliam served *pro bono* in the Bureau of Asset Management for New York City. As deputy comptroller, he managed $50 billion of New York City employee pension funds for five pension boards. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs at Princeton University.

Mr. Goodwin joined the Foundation in 1984 as a financial monitoring officer. He became a senior financial officer in 1987 and was promoted to vice president for monitoring in January 1991. He earned a masters in business administration *magna cum laude* from The City University of New York. Before joining the Foundation, Mr. Goodwin was administrator for the Department of Medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

He succeeds Andrew Greene, who has left the Foundation to become chief executive officer of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, a consortium of hospitals in central New Jersey.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the nation's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to improving the health and health care for all Americans.

Doug Merrill

Doug Merrill, of Belle Mead, director of marketing, Church & Dwight Co., Inc., has been named chairman of the American Feed Industry Association Ingredient Suppliers Council Executive Committee for 1995-1996.

He holds a degree in agriculture from the University of Vermont and an MBA from Northeastern University.

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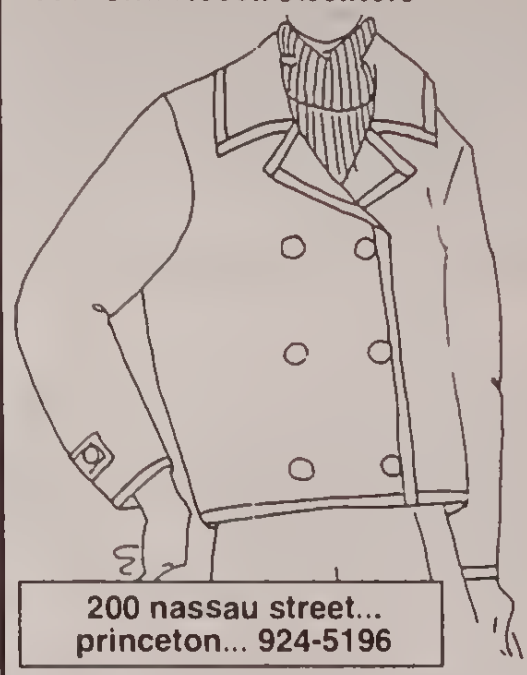

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PREPARING DISPLAYS for the women's clothing counter at the annual White Elephant Rummage Sale to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton are Auxiliary volunteers Lucy Tamasi, Ricky Roberto, Ida Toto, Vi Chiarello, Lillian Bernabei and Hilda Hill. The sale will be held September 30 and October 1. Donations may be made on Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 to noon until September 23 and Tuesday evening, September 19, from 5:30 to 7:30. For more information, call 924-0073 or 520-9114.

News of Clubs and Organizations

On Monday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m., the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will sponsor a networking reception at Carnegie Bank's new building at 619 Alexander Road. The **Greater Princeton Area Jaycees** will be co-sponsors.

Reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776. The event is free to Chamber members, $10 for guests.

The Central New Jersey chapter of the **American Jewish Committee** is sponsoring a program on "Militias: A Growing Danger" with Ken Stern, AJC program specialist on anti-Semitism and extremism, on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ann and Walter F. Gips Jr. in Princeton. The program is open to AJC members and potential members.

For more information about joining the American Jewish Committee, call the New Jersey office at (201) 379-7844.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, September 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the children and youth programs.

For rental of space or donations of articles, call 799-1798.

The Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons** will meet Thursday, September 14 at 1:30. All meetings are open to the public.

A talk on the Mercer County Service Exchange Program will be given by Charles White, director of the program. For more information, call 924-5471.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey has been awarded a grant to develop a three-week grassroots training program for two emerging women leaders from Russia and Ukraine. Twenty interns were matched with ten Leagues in communities around the country to participate in women's rights and political participation training with those Leagues. The Princeton Area League is one of three local Leagues in New Jersey that will participate in this program during the interns' three-week stay in New Jersey.

The two interns from Russia and Ukraine will be in the Mercer County area from October 28 until November 4 and will focus on state government and state politics while they visit with Mercer County League members, elected officials, and public policy decision makers.

The project addresses the needs of women in Russia and Ukraine who face tremendous obstacles to political participation. The visitors will have the opportunity to meet with their American counterparts and to receive hands-on experience in democratic activism and legal advocacy. Educational and cultural activities are planned for their stay. "Women in these newly independent states now find themselves excluded from their political systems. Government bureaucrats often see a woman's place as being only behind her man," said Mary Ann Moxon, Princeton Area League president.

"Strengthening Women's Rights in the Newly Independent States" is a cooperative effort with the Moscow Center for Gender Studies and the Ukrainian Center for Women's Studies. The project is made possible by a grant from the United States Agency for International Development.

For more information about this project, call the Princeton Area League of Women Voters at 799-6272.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet September 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the Arts Council.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, September 21 at All Saints' Church at 1 p.m.

The program is "Barbershop Harmony of the Princetones." This local quartet has 90 years of combined singing experience.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present Harry S. Gallagher, president of N.J. Alliance for the Mentally Ill, as its speaker on Monday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Mr. Gallagher will discuss the goals of N.J. AMI and suggest ways in which the affiliates can participate in helping to achieve these goals.

Mercer AMI, a charitable organization operated by its family members, holds coping/sharing meetings the first Monday evening of each month at which families find mutual support, understanding, and information.

Educational meetings are held on the third Monday of the month. For more information call 882-8787.

The Women's College Club is celebrating its 80th year and will hold a Fall Luncheon on Monday, September 18, at All Saints' Church at noon. Cost is $10 per person, payable at the door. For reservations, call Eileen Johnson, 924-0745. An answering machine will take the message.

In addition to the French cuisine at lunch, a premiere performance of "Fashion a la Mode" will be staged. It is written by Mrs. Stuart Hunter and Mrs. Edward Coda. Guests and the public are invited.

Officers for the 1995-1996 season are, president, Rosemary Barratt; vice president, Miriam Savat; recording secretary, Virginia Minor; corresponding secretary/blue slip editor, Jame Coda; treasurer, Viola Kaplan; and Assistant treasurer, Geraldine Bowers.

The Twin W First Aid Squad in West Windsor is seeking additional members. Volunteers will be taught to become an emergency medical technician.

Persons interested in volunteering should call 799-4383.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, September 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 15

8:30 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *False Admissions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Bill Staines, singer/songwriter, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Saturday, September 16

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m.: 5th Annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair; Titus Mill Road, Pennington. Also on Sunday from 10 to 3.

1 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Hartwick vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

Monday, September 18
Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Regional Health Commission public hearing on smoke-free school zone ordinance, followed at 8 by public meeting on hospital services; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Tuesday, September 19
Township Recyling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library board of trustees meeting, second floor meeting room of Library.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, American vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, September 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players; Public Library. Also at 7:30.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert, Joan Lippincott, Princeton University principal organist; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Pulitzer Prize-winning Poet Yusef Komunyakaa reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 21

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University

Friday, September 22

8:30 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *False Admission*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 23

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day harvest festival and craft show; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Park at Bristol-Myers Squibb lot, Route 206, for free shuttle to Terhune. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

1 p.m.: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: *The Brementown Band*, Theatre IV children's troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 to 11 p.m.: Fourth Annual Trenton Jazz Festival; Mercer County Waterfront Park, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Preview, Agatha Christie's *The Mouse Trap*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews continue on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, September 13: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
Thursday, September 14: 9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC.
10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus - "Revolution in Electronic Microbiology" - Prof. Robert Austin, P.U.; Jewish Center. Call 924-6328 for information.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Stand and Deliver"; SRC.
1:30 p.m.: AARP program on ""Mercer County Exchange Program" by Charles White; All Saints Church. All welcome.
Friday, September 15: Tenth Annual Garden State Senior Games: Toms River. For information call 908-225-0303.
9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate Bridge Class; SRC. Call 924-7108.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.
Saturday, September 16: Tenth Annual Garden State Senior Games; Toms River. For information call 908-225-0303.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.
Sunday, September 17: Tenth Annual Garden State Senior Games; Toms River. For information call 908-225-0303.
12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.
1-5 p.m.: AARP Day; Princeton Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village - Entertainment, exhibits and prizes. All welcome. Call 609-987-0744.
Monday, September 18: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce; SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.
Tuesday, September 19: 9:00 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; Redding Circle.
9:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.
10:30 a.m.: "Fine Tuning Your Memory Skills"; SPC. Call 924-7108
12 noon: Bridge - SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" with George; SRC. Call 924-7108. $25 for 15 classes.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME; SPC. Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, September 20: Readings Over Coffee - "Boys and Girls Together - All Sorts of Love Scenes" - Scenes and songs from Our Town, Falsettos, Fantasticks, On Golden Pond, (and from Off Broadway), All in the Timing — Readers: Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players; Princeton Library.
10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m.: - Movie - "Hannah and Her Sisters"; SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.

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MAILBOX

When We Have Nearly Perfect System Like Crosstown 62, Why Change It?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is o copy of a letter I have sent to Borough Moyor Morvin Reed ond Township moyor Michelle Tuck.

Many things go to make a town the very special place it is. Not the least of them is the true caring it shows for those of its citizens who require a little more in the way of certain services than the young, healthy, and well-to-do require.

For many years Princeton has been such a town.

Crosstown 62 is a service which has been a godsend for many of our older or "challenged" residents who, without Crosstown, would have no dependable or affordable way to get to vital appointments with doctors, for essential marketing, and to senior activities which nourish those parts which food cannot.

Molly Jacohs and Sandi Perone have for many years handled this essential job with skill, courtesy, consideration and laudable consistency. Challenging as it is to accommodate all the people who require rides at specific times, they do their utmost to give all who need it this great service.

Molly manages this act with great skill. Once the scheduling is accomplished then it falls to Sandi to implement it — to arrive with vehicle at the proper time, which is not always easy, considering the criss-crossing of Borough and Township which has to be done many times a day.

But you'd think all this was a piece of cake when you hear Molly's cheerful voice, or ride with Sandi who is ever-thoughtful, tranquil (even in traffic snarls!) and unendingly helpful with packages, groceries, or a helpful arm to those who need it.

Now there is talk of a "change." When we have a nearly perfect thing (I say "nearly" so as not to anger the Gods!) change can only destroy what, until now, has been such a benefit to all.

Who is it who stands to benefit from this change? We know there are many who will suffer.

We must consider most carefully before we take this leap into a situation which, when it's too late, we may all deplore.

BEATRICE M. LEYZOREK
Brookstone Drive

State Urged to Protect Town from Trucks By Lowering Weight Limit on Bridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The attached wos sent to the Commissioners with supervision over the Stony Brook bridge on Route 206.

I write to second the public testimony by Winton Manning of Princeton on the above matters which appeared in TOWN TOPICS on August 30.

Mr. Manning's call for a lowering of the weight limit on the bridge is carefully and fully expressed and needs no clarification from me. It is a very sensible thing to add to the larger matter of the widening of Rt. 206, which has become an issue for local municipalities.

I can amplify the issue in another way, however, Those of us who have lived in this area of New Jersey for a long time know that the present increase in interstate trucking is a direct result of the rejection and final "de-designation" of an east-west leg of Rt. 95, which was to cross our area and bring traffic from Rt. 287 to Rt. 95.

This part of the Interstate was not built for good and valid reasons, but in no way was that decision intended to mean that traffic — especially heavy truck traffic — would then use as an alternative the road through many small and historic towns, just to have a shortcut or avoid the tolls on the NJ Turnpike.

The rejection of the Princeton by-pass, Rt. 92, also meant to carry traffic away from the now embattled intersection in Princeton and relieve the extreme congestion on Nassau Street, is also a contributing cause.

If we are saying that we in New Jersey want to control the ways traffic moves through our state — it is after all a very small state — then we must be insistent about it. And that means with every means at our disposal. Lowering the weight limit on the Stony Brook bridge is one way. Weight limits on local streets is another. No left turn to go east at the Rt. 206-27 intersection is another.

I call upon the departments concerned *to reduce the weight limit on the Stony Brook bridge to protect it, to declore the bridge o protected historic site, ond to concel ony widening of the Rt. 206-27 intersection.*

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We suggest *gradually* increasing your house temperature over two to four weeks to an optimal 70 degrees with a relative humidity between 40 to 60%.

Fall waxing and maintenance of furniture and wooden interiors, also helps wood adjust to seasonal changes. We can come to your home and help with waxing, repairs or any of your furniture restoration needs. Call us for an appointment today — before you turn up the heat!

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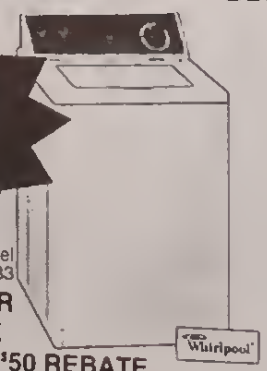

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Continued from Preceding Page

Additional Funds Are Needed to Enroll More Princeton Children in Head Start

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our mental picture of poverty rarely includes the faces of young children, or our own hometown of Princeton. But right here in Princeton, 11% of our children under five are growing up in families below the federal poverty level, according to the 1990 census. As early as kindergarten, many of these children lag far behind their wealthier classmates in health, nutrition, and school readiness.

This serious need was recognized by Mercer County Head Start, who admitted seven Princeton children to their Hightstown preschool center in January of 1995. Mercer County Head Start is a lifeline of hope for children and families living in poverty, providing not only a first-rate preschool preparation, but also full day care, hot meals, health services, and a family outreach program that includes three home visits per year. This program also helps children by helping their families to rise above the many stresses of poverty, offering a wide range of training and social service referrals to parents. All services are free.

Because many poor families don't have cars, Princeton volunteers this year raised money to run a little bus to Hightstown each morning and back every afternoon. I would like especially to thank Jack Marrero, Warren Elmer, and Cynthia Ward for their fund-raising efforts, and to express my gratitude to the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, to the Unitarian Church of Princeton, and to Princeton's Board of Education for generous contributions.

Our "investment" in these seven beautiful and diverse children was a tremendous success. Two children from Spanish-speaking families were soon fully integrated with their English-speaking classmates for work and play. Two children with special needs had a wonderful experience thanks to teachers who knew just how to help them fit in. All received needed shots and dental check-ups, fine preschool training, and healthy meals and snacks every day. Head Start staff gave their parents understanding support.

Thanks to the success of this year's program, two more wonderful things happened. First, Mercer County Head Start has offered to take 10 Princeton children in September. Second, the Princeton school district has agreed to pay for a bus every morning if we can raise money for the rest.

This spring, for about $5,000, we were able to send seven children for half the year. Starting in September, if we can raise $9,000, we can send 10 children for the entire 180-day school year. Those of you who are number-oriented can see that this is an even better investment in our future. But Princeton's Head Start Committee must reach out further to raise the additional dollars required.

Do you belong to a local organization that can "sponsor" one Princeton Head Start child at $900? Can you help with a personal contribution to this effort? Our 10 Head Start children are now being chosen from among the many who qualify. Children whose family situations are most desperate will be given priority. To learn more about this program, please call me at 924-1606, or contact Princeton's Assistant Superintendent Dr. Simone at 924-5621.

We are talking about 3- and 4-year-olds growing up right here in Princeton, children to whom your help and the service Head Start offers will make a long lifetime of difference. Please become part of this vital local effort by sharing this letter with a friend, and by talking to me or Dr. Simone.

BETSY WILCZEK
for the Princeton Head Start Committee
112 Mercer Street

Time for Citizens of Princeton to Protest Behavior of Elizabethtown Water Company

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The uncaring destruction in Princeton by the various and sundry utility companies and State construction crews is matched only by their arrogance and lack of communication. While I understand the need to upgrade our fiber optic cabling system and our water supply, it is interesting to note that the Elizabethtown Water Company has chosen to ignore any type of public relations effort to soothe the nerves of citizens whose misfortune it is to live on 206.

Work is being done from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. to facilitate daytime automobile and transient truck traffic. Clearly, the DOT, who has allowed this to proceed, and the Elizabethtown Water Company are taking advantage of the fact that Princeton is a town full of polite people and are unlikely to protest. They have regarded this lack of protest as a signal that they may "run riot" as they see fit.

It is time for the citizens of the entire Borough and Township to rise up en masse and protest in the strongest possible terms. I would suggest that everyone should write to the State Board of Public Utilities about the behavior of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

I would protest to our politicians both on a local level — be it Borough, Township, County Executive Board of Freeholders, Assemblymen, Senators — and then on a federal level. Unfortunately, this is the only way that Princeton will be allowed a measure of peace and quiet which was guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Use Exxon Tract on Route 571 For Senior Housing Complex Only

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A 25,000-square-foot (two story) commercial building on Rt. 571 is in the final stages of hearings at the [West Windsor] planning board. This commercial building will be built on the Exxon tract (RT. 571 and Alexander, along with a planned 100-unit senior housing complex, and the Princeton Junction fire house.

However, many unanswered questions still linger and should be addressed first before allowing anything to be built. Questions like:

• Do we need another eyesore(commercial building) as we enter West Windsor?

• Can our already overcrowded and dangerous road system (Alexander, Rt. 571, Clarksville and Harris) handle these three projects?

• Does it make sense to build a senior housing complex in back of a fire house and a commercial building?

• How far will our seniors have to walk to go shopping and what obstacles will they endure just to get to the Acme or go for a walk?

• And what problems will the traffic and the noise from the commercial building, firehouse and proposed access road, cutting through the senior complex and the fire house to Alexander Road, have on our seniors?

• Can our fire company be able to respond quickly enough for an emergency when traffic is backed up at the intersections of Rt. 571, Alexander and Harris?

I understand we need ratables but at what cost to our seniors and our community? Is our mayor (and his planning board) really interested in making this part of town a better place to live or is he reserving (Open Space Fund?) that just for the eastern/southern side of Clarksville Road? Aren't we entitled as taxpayers and voters to the same considerations as the newer developments?

It's never to late — think before we act, don't give this section of town any more traffic and another eyesore. Make it attractive for the people who live here. If it makes sense, return the Exxon tract back to what it was *originally* zoned for, senior citizen housing, and create an attractive 85- to 100-unit complex in a park-like setting. I'm sure our seniors will be better off — as will West Windsor.

Let's not make this section of Route 571 look like a miniature Route 1, Route 130 or Route 18. We don't need to cram more commercial buildings and traffic in this part of town and we certainly don't need our seniors to be packed in like sardines!

DOUGLAS POTKAY
Springwood Drive
Princeton Junction

Claiming Penn Wins Because It Cheats An "Unsportsmanlike Smear Campaign"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Penn grad who has lived in Princeton for many years, I've become accustomed to Jeb Stuart's understandably Princeton-favoring football reporting. But the constant drumbeat of "Penn wins because they cheat," the most recent example of which appeared in your September 6 issue, has really become a little tiresome.

Does Penn "Stretch the parameters of the Ivy League Academic Index"? I have no way to know, and neither does the Penn junior quarterback quoted in Sports Illustrated, and neither does Mr. Stuart. The only entity qualified to conclusively determine the truth or falsehood of this oft-repeated assertion is the Council of Ivy Presidents, which oversees the League and its standards. I would suggest to Mr. Stuart and other Princeton fans with similar suspicions that they take their grievances to this organization, rather than engaging in an unsportsmanlike smear campaign.

Then again, perhaps not even the Ivy presidents would be able to come up with an answer to the question. Admissions standards at the Ivies and other selective colleges are a mystery to nearly every observer. Why do two seemingly identically qualified candidates to the same school so often receive two different letters in the spring? Why is only five percent of each Princeton freshman class from New Jersey, while nearly 50 percent of Stanford's is from California and a quarter of Harvard's is from Massachusetts, according to an article I read in the New York Times a few years back? And is it at all possible that Princeton's extraordinary fund-raising success is at least partly attributable to a certain stretching of parameters in favor of legacy applicants who just happen to be members of some of the world's richest families?

Hard to say. The best answer I've heard to these questions was given by the sociologist E. Digby Baltzell during a class I was privileged to take at Penn more than 12 years ago. "We have room for exceptional candidates of all kinds," Baltzell said of Penn's admissions standards. At Princeton, this room may very well accommodate the children of exceptionally rich alumni. At Penn, it very clearly attracts applicants who manage to combine football prowess with academic abilities sufficient to enable them to pass their classes, and thus to continue to play for four years on a winning team to the delight of those big Franklin Field crowds.

CHRIS MARIO
Haslet Avenue

Not All Littlebrook Parents Opposed To Merging of 2nd/3rd Grade Classes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Not all parents are as opposed to the merged second/third grades at Littlebrook as some of the recent letters suggest. I think the teachers and administration should be commended for sticking with a logical and well-planned solution in the face of strident opposition. Although I agree that single grade classes are probably easier, the alternatives to the 2/3 mix gave either unacceptably large classes for some grades or a chaotic mix of 1/2, 2/3, and single grade 2 and 3. By having four teachers with the same 2/3 mix, I believe a real synergy can be obtained that will be much better educationally for the children than the alternatives. Yes, I'd probably rather have my child in a single grade class, but not at the expense of consistent content across the grade or large class sizes elsewhere. In my opinion, carefully implemented mixing is much preferable to larger class sizes. And I know from experience that mixed grade classes *can* be beneficial to all participants.

Given the uncertainty in enrollment, and the effect that small deviations at any one grade level has on class structure, I suspect that we will continue to have mixed grades from time to time. I hope that the Board will seriously consider how to assure that any class mixing is done with the same concern for educational goals that I believe was displayed this year at Littlebrook. Further, some commitment is needed to ensure continuity in future years, so that children and classes are not just mixed and matched by numbers with no consideration for what sort of class they were in the prior year. I suggest that the obvious energy around this issue be directed to making sure that mixed classes *work* for our children, and that well-thought-out policies are in place for implementing such classes when they are needed in the future.

ROSEMARIE PARKER
(Littlebrook parent, 2nd & 4th grades)
Dodds Lane

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Continued from Preceding Page

Township Mayor Hopes for a Reasonable, Rational, Equitable, Discussion of Consolidation

On January 1, 1995, I proposed that Princeton Township and Princeton Borough revive the issue of consolidating the two municipalities. My rationale for this suggestion was that as we approached a new century, it was an appropriate time to assess our respective and collective status as it relates to effective delivery of municipal services, property taxes and economies of scale. As a result of my proposition, both governing bodies voted to place the question of forming a Consolidation Study Commission on the November ballot. Additionally, Borough Council appointed a Consolidation Study Task Force to conduct a preliminary study of the issue.

Even the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs got into the discussion, offering to assist the Princetons with its study, because it was consistent with Governor Whitman's appeal to municipalities to regionalize services to save tax dollars.

So what has the reaction been from residents? To quote Yogi Berra, "It's like deja vu all over again." Citizens believing that consolidation will destroy the character of Princeton Borough have once again marshaled their forces to protect and preserve "Historic Princeton." I have great admiration for their commitment to the Borough and their ability to raise money to publicize their position. The concerns they articulate are shared by a number of Borough residents and should be an important part of any discussion regarding the merging of the two municipalities.

Preserving the character and historic nature of the Borough is, however, just one component of a discussion on consolidation. Other issues, particularly those involving form of government, fiscal issues, development of ratables, affordable housing and other quality of life issues are critical components of the discussion as well, and cannot be ignored. I have been encouraged by the number of Township and Borough residents who wish to engage in a thoughtful and thorough discussion of all issues relevant to consolidation and who believe, as I do, that those issues can most appropriately be addressed through the formation of a study commission, which includes citizens from both municipalities.

In the upcoming weeks, we will be hearing reports from the Borough Task Force on Consolidation. I commend that group on its hard work and hope that its findings will highlight some of the issues that must be addressed by a duly elected study commission. The Task Force was created by Borough Council for the purpose of gathering facts to assist Borough residents in their deliberations on whether consolidation should be studied. However, the fact-finding mission was conducted without any input from Township residents, and should be assessed accordingly.

There is an opportunity for Township residents to participate in the study of the consolidation issue by running for a seat on the Consolidation Study Commission. I urge any and all Township residents who are interested in serving on the Commission to contact the Township Clerk's office at 924-5749 for information. The deadline for submission of petitions is September 28.

I am hopeful that Princeton Township and Borough will engage in a reasonable, rational, equitable and fact-based discussion on this very important issue. The year 2000 is not far away, and we must begin to plan now if we wish to remain as healthy, stable and sound communities in the next century. As I stated on New Year's Day, the first step toward the future is possessing the vision and courage to move toward it.

MICHELE L. TUCK
Mayor, Princeton Township

Who Will Brighten Princeton Days When Alan Frank Leaves for Florida?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am confused. Could the man whose photograph recently appeared in your paper [TOWN TOPICS, August 30] under the name Alan Frank possibly be the same man I know by the name "Senor Franco," who speaks fluent Spanish from his days in Havana?

Nah, it couldn't be! The article says he's 82, and "Senor Franco" is closer to 22 or 12 (an uncertain but youthful age!).

Could the fun center of Princeton be leaving us for the sun center of Florida?

Nah, Alan Frank wouldn't leave us like that! Who would have the ready joke and a twinkle in his eye to brighten our day if Alan left?

In the old days (circa 1960) of Langrock's on Nassau Street, on many a Saturday afternoon you could find Alan's admiring friends and Alan in the back of the store raising a glass (or two!) in conviviality, and you could glance through the dozens of autographed books of his grateful friends among Princeton authors.

If the eyes are the windows of the soul, then Alan Frank is a very great soul, and the funniest man I ever met.

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The Princeton Area Community Foundation Appreciates Informative Article on Goals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, I want to express our appreciation for the excellent article about our foundation which was written by Barbara Johnson and appeared in your August 23rd edition. This article will help substantially to inform the community about who we are and what we are doing. As stated in the article, we expect to be a major source of charitable giving in the community.

Our Board of Trustees, which is made up of a number of well-known citizens in the Princeton area, join me in thanking TOWN TOPICS for your interest in the community foundation. Our officers, in addition to myself as President, are William P. Burks, MD, John F. Harper and John D. Wallace, Vice Presidents; Allen D. Porter, Treasurer; and Barbara A. Roudabush, Secretary. Other Trustees are Stuart Carothers, William C. Egan III, James Floyd, Randall A. Hack, Karen C. Hegener, Pamela Kelsey, Samuel W. Lambert III, Arthur S. Lane, David R. Scott, Jane A. Silverman, William H. Sword, and Richard C. Woodbridge.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
Olden Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no latter than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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From left to right: Dr. Tom Davidson, Dr. Henry Davison and Dr. Ken Goldman

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Tom Davidson, MD, Chair
Department of Surgery

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McCarter to Open 1995-96 Season With Noel Coward's "Private Lives"

Stephen Wadsworth

McCarter Theatre will open its 1995-96 season with Noel Coward's classic comedy, *Private Lives*. This play by England's wittiest writer of the 20th century runs from September 19 through October 8.

Written in 1929, *Private Lives* is a dazzling comedy of love and romance in which Amanda and Elyot, a divorced couple, reunite with one another ... while they are honeymooning with their new spouses. Starring Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward himself, the play had its world premiere in 1930, and has been seen on stages throughout the world regularly ever since. It was first presented at McCarter in 1949 starring Tallulah Bankhead as Amanda.

Stephen Wadsworth, the adapter and director of *The Triumph of Love*, *Changes of Heart* and last season's *Mirandolina*, will direct. This past year, Mr. Wadsworth directed Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* for Berkeley Rep and Wagner's *Lohengrin* at the Seattle Opera. This season his production of Marivaux's *Changes of Heart*, first seen at McCarter in 1994, plays the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and Berkeley Rep.

Private Lives is most often cast with actors who are much older than Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence were when they created the roles of Elyot and Amanda — 30 and 31 respectively. Director Stephen Wadsworth has cast the play "as written" and assembled a roster of young talent.

Margaret Welsh (Amanda), who grew up in Montclair, starred as "Carolyn" opposite Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in the film *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge* and has also been seen in *Smooth Talk* and the reeurring role of Judy in television's *The Equalizer*. Her stage credits include productions at Hartford Stage, Long Wharf, Playwrights Horizons and CSC.

Jeff Woodman (Elyot) most recently appeared in Stephen Wadsworth's production of *An Ideal Husband* at Berkeley Rep. He has been seen in produetions off-Broadway and at many theaters across the country including Paper Mill Playhouse, The Cleveland Play House, Alliance Theatre, Asolo Theatre and Studio Arena Theatre.

Jennifer Dundas (Sybil) recently starred on Broadway as Thomasina in Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia* at Lincoln Center Theatre. She made her television dehut at the age of 11 in the title role in the NBC mini-series *Little Gloria — Happy At Last* and her film dehut at the age of 12 in *The Hotel New Hampshire*. Her other film credits include playing Diane Keaton's daughter in *Mrs. Soffel* and Robert Redford's daughter in *Legal Eagles*.

Mark Capri (Victor) last appeared at McCarter in *Woman in Mind* and Nagle Jackson's *A Tale of Two Cities*. He received a Theatre World Award for his performance in *On Approval* at the Roundabout Theatre and has starred as Hector Malone in *Man and Superman* with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London. A graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, Mr. Capri appeared at regional theaters throughout the United States.

Marceline Hugot (Louise) was first seen at McCarter in Liviu Ciulei's *Coriolanus*. Currently, she can be seen as Katina, a shy country girl who blossoms under the tutelage of three drag queens in the film *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar*. Her other film credits include *Working Girl*, *Alice*, *Longtime Companion* and the upeoming *Dunston Cheeks In* with Faye Dunaway, due out this Christmas.

Tickets for previews, Tuesday through Thursday, September 19 to 21, are $15 and $18. Tickets for all other performanees, Friday, September 22, through Sunday, October 8, range from $24 to $32.

McCarter's public rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public rush tickets must be purchased at the box office. Season subscriptions for McCarter's entire five-play Theater Series are still on sale starting as low as $61 and vary depending upon performanee day and time.

To charge tickets by phone or for more information, call the box office at 683-8000.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

News of the THEATRES

'Man of La Mancha" Set For Forbes College Run

The Princeton University Players will present the musical *Man of La Mancha* as the first production of the 1995-96 season. The musical will be staged at Forbes College the last weekend in September and the first weekend in October.

Man of La Mancha is by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. A musical adaptatin of the 17th-century novel *Don Quixote* by Miguel de Cervantes, it takes place during the Spanish Inquisition. Cervantes and his servant have been thrown into prison.

The other prisoners set up a mock trial to decide whether Cervantes will be permitted to keep his most prized possession, his manuseript. As his defense, Cervantes acts out the tale he has written, becoming the main character, Don Quixote, as the other prisoners also take on roles in the story. Many will recognize the song, "The Impossible Dream," which Don Quixote sings.

The show is being produced by Princeton University Players president Cara Reichel and directed by Christina Gelsone and Charles Perkins, all seniors. The music will be directed by Charu Surianarain '97. The cast of 19 features Damian Long '98 as Don Quixote and Kate Pukstas '96 as Aldonza.

Man of La Mancha opens Thursday, September 28, at 8 and continues on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, at 8, and Sunday, October 1, at 2. It plays again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7, at 8. Forbes College Theater is in the basement of Forbes College, Alexander Street.

Admission is $5 for students, $6 for senior citizens, and $7 for others. For reservations call Ms. Reichel at 258-8668.

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Creative Theatre to Start 26th Year with New Program

Creative Theatre, a nonprofit theatre arts-in-education organization in Princeton, will begin its 26th year of after school classes for youth with a reorganization of its program under the theme of Youth Stages.

The classes are designed to follow the developmental stages of young people from preschool through high school with drama, acting and theatre classes that build upon one another, providing young people with sequential learning in theatre and the related arts. Thus, among the fall semester classes are the Discovery Stage for children in pre-kindergarten through first grade; Idea Stage for second through fifth graders; and Acting Stage for middle and high school students.

The Discovery Stage allows children to explore visual arts, music, movement and storytelling as they dramatize stories. The class for 4-year-olds meets Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30; the class for kindergarten and first grade meets Tuesdays from 4 to 5. There is also a mini-course for 2½- to 3-year-olds on Tuesdays from 10 to 1:45.

Idea Stage provides young people with opportunities to explore and question the world around them, and to pose scenarios for "What if...?" Through improvisation, students become other characters, cooperate with one another and integrate visual arts, music and dance with theatre as they create their own scenes. The class for second and third graders meets Wednesdays from 3:45 to 5; fourth and fifth grade meets Mondays at the same time.

Acting Stage provides middle and high school students with opportunities to create and perform original and scripted works. "Our So-Called Lives" is the title of the class for sixth to eighth graders which meets Tuesdays from 5:15 to 6:45. Using themes from contemporary television shows, literature and movies as well as classic plays and literature, students will create characters and place them in various situations of importance to young people in the 1990s. They will present an evening of scenes for family and friends in the last session.

Another class, called "Strange Sushi Comedy Troupe," for ninth to 12th graders allows students to create comedy routines and improvised sketches on Thursday nights from 5:15 to 7. The class culminates in the Teen Comedy Cabaret Coffee House in the last session.

The fall lineup will also include a new American Sign Language and Pantomime class for fourth-seventh grade. The course will explore the similarities and differences between mimc for the theatre and the visual language of ASL. Staff will include a Creative Theatre artist-educator, a tcacher from Katzenbach School for the Deaf and visiting artists.

Creative Theatre also has full year classes for which enrollment is only open in the fall. Entitlcd "Theatre Stages," they are available for third through 10th graders who have attended one or mote of the above classes.

Theatre Stagc I, Improvisation for lhird and fourth graders meets Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:45. Theatre Stage II, Scripted Play, for fifth, sixth and seventh graders, meets Mondays from 5:15 to 7, and Theatre Stage III, Musical, from eighth through 10th grade, meets Fridays from 4 to 6.

Classes begin Wednesday, September 27. Creative Theatre is located at 102 Wilherspoon Street, in the Arts Council building. For information and to register, call 924-3489.

Kelsey Theatre to Stage A Children's Musical

Theatre IV, a children's theatre troupe based in Richmond, Va., will present *The Brementown Band* Saturday, September 23, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Based on a Grimm brothers fable, the story tells of a mule, a hound, a cat and a rooster who decide to travel together to Bremen to become musicians. Along the way they meet a motley band of robbers, whom they manage to outsmart while finding themselves a new place to live.

Comprised of professional actors, Theatre IV has toured throughout the United States for more than 20 years. It performs plays about the lives of famous historical figures and plays that deal with moral and social issues.

Tickets are $7 and may be purchased at the box office or by calling 584-9444.

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For schedule of Wed., Sept. 13 & Thurs. Sept. 14 please refer to previous week.

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Friday: 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

BROTHERS McMULLEN
GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1995 Sundance Film Festival
Friday: 7:00, 9:15
Saturday & Sunday
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 (R)
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

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DINING OUT

BILL OF FARE/Joan Belknap

Munsey's turns Italian

What a revelation! I couldn't imagine why the very good Munsey's would opt to change their entire American menu to go Italian.

Now I know. The *very good* Munsey's has become the *excellent* Munsey's.

The menu, even for lunch, is full of fresh, light foods — foods that tempt rather than sate

Associate Taster Leah and I did not choose from the menu for our entrees, however, because the two specials John recited sounded too good to pass up.

Munsey Rampel, left, and Mark Longo in the dining room at Munsey's in Lawrence.

Staff photo by Jeff Buslraan

WE DID share from the menu a Mediterranean salad, $9.95, with a balsamic vinaigrette over seasonal greens with the poached seafood of the day enormous shrimp and tender squid circlets.

With the excellent crisp-crusted Italian bread, that salad could have been a meal for both of us the serving was so large. The only quarrel we had with the entire meal was the sweet butter that had been stored open and picked up an alien flavor That happens.

Leah chose linguini with exotic mushrooms and broccoli rabe in a light garlic sauce for her main course. She tried hard to finish it, but we had dessert to save room for, so she stopped midway It was perfectly cooked pasta topped with oyster, shiitake and portabellas in a sauce that merely enhanced the greens and fungi When I said "light" garlic sauce, I meant the sauce and not the fresh garlic. There was lots of it. The rabe demands it.

Equally delicious was the grilled tuna steak with a roasted pepper sauce on fresh greens that I enjoyed The steak was thick and cooked slightly pink in the center. It beats dried out every time

This is the first time in recorded history that I have ever had enough roasted peppers in a restaurant. It was generous salad and a good dressing, although not up to the one on the Mediterranean salad.

WE APPALLED our server, John, when we asked what the desserts were, although he did maintain his professional decorum

What desserts! Perfect profiteroles — two of them — stuffed with butter pecan ice cream seated in a pool of some of the best caramel topping I have ever tasted It came first, followed by a chocolate-almond torte that was so rich and chocolatey that it didn't need its caramel sauce or its scoop of ice cream, or even its sliced and fanned strawberry We ate almost every scrap.

These desserts are more than first rate; they are superb You will need them, believe me Crisp, dry puff pastry enclosing rich ice cream and exquisite sauce I will dream of it

Leah was so pleased — and so sated — we thought she'd split, me, too

Iced tea is good and pourings of fresh ice water throughout the meal showed good attention to the guests

Plan to spend about $15 for lunch, although there are a couple of sandwiches, which with iced tea or coffee would let you dine sumptuously for about $10 — but then you'd miss dessert

Munsey's is having a prix fixe wine dinner for $75 on Aug. 14 Call to inquire about the menu and wines being offered

MUNSEY'S
146 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrence, (609) 844-0300, lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner, Sunday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday 5-10 p.m., Visa, MasterCard, American Express, reservations suggested
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change. Call theater for further information.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Usual Suspects (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows at 1, 3, 5 on Sat. & Sun.; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; The Brothers McMullen Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:15 with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1, 3,5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday: The Brothers McMullen (R), 5, 7:15, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:45; Postman (PG), daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15; To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar (PG13), 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:30; Mute Witness (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 3; Usual Suspects (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:20; Beyond Rangoon (R), 4:45, 7:05, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:25.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: National Lampoon's Senior Trip (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; To Wong Foo (PG13), 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Last of the Dogmen (PG), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:50; The Tie that Binds (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Usual Suspects (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; The Brothers McMullen (R), 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:30; Dr. Jekyll & Ms. Hyde (R), 1:10; Waterworld (PG13), 3:30, 6:45, 9:45; Something to Talk about (R), 1:50, 5:10, 8, 10:20; The Net (PG13), 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Clockers (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30; Mortal Kombat (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Prophecy (R), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; Babe (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; A Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 1:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Desperado (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:40, 10; Amazing Panda Adventure (PG), 1:20, 3:20; Apollo 13 (PG), 5:10, 8:30. Starting Friday, Clockers stays at the same time, Amazing Panda Adventure is replaced by Angus (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15, and Braveheart (R), 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. New times are for Prophecy, 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; Mortal Kumbat, 1:40, 4, 6:50, 9; Babe 1, 3, 5; Desperado, 7:30, 9:50; A Walk in the Clouds, 1:20, 6:20; Apollo 13, 3:30, 8:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Lord of Illusions (R), 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Unzipped (R), 8; Dangerous Minds (R), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Beyond Rangoon (R), 5:40, 9:40; Babysitters' Club (PG), 5:50, 7:50, 10. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar (PG13), 7:05, 9:15; The Tie that Binds (R), 7:15, 9:15; The Brothers McMullen (R), 7:30, 9:30; Prophecy (R), 7:50, 9:40; A Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 8; Dangerous Minds (R), 8; Desperado (R), 9:15; The Net (PG13), 7. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Play by John Guare Will Open Theatre Intime's 75th Season

Theatre Intime will open its 75th season with John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, directed by Sean Mewshaw '97. The show will open Thursday, September 21 and run through Saturday, October 7 at Murray Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Based on a true story, *Six Degrees of Seporotion*, winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize for Best Play of 1990-91 and London's Olivier Award for Best Play of 1993, is a fast, dense, wildly imaginative tragicomedy about a brilliant young black con-man who insinuates himself into the lives of high class New Yorkers by posing as a friend of their children and the son of Sidney Poitier.

When he is discovered for what he is, the con-man Paul, played by Kebba Jobarteh '96, vanishes, leaving behind a swath of disrupted lives. As the scammed New Yorkers, led by Flan (Jordan Roth '97) and Ouisa Kittredge (Katherine Wilson '96) try to restore normalcy to their lives and find out who Paul really is, they spiral even further into disarray, and finally, when Paul flashes into their lives a second time, they pursue him desperately, knowing that only he can heal the wounds he has inflicted.

Mr. Mewshaw is a veteran of many Princeton University productions as a member of the Princeton Shakespeare Company and a certificate student in the Department of Theater and Dance as well as a member of Theatre-Intime. He was most recently seen acting in *The Tire Iron* for the Department of Theatre and Dance and has directed two one-act plays by Tom Stoppard for Princeton Summer Theatre.

The show will run Thursday through Sunday, September 21-24, and Thursday through Saturday, September 28-30, and October 5 through 7. All shows are at 8. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 for seniors, faculty and staff, and $5 for students.

For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

Broadway Show Visit Scheduled by Group

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a trip on Saturday, September 16, to see *Sunset Boulevard*, a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The bus will leave the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education office, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m.

Call Community Education at 452-2185, for reservations or more information.

Casting Call

Sign-ups for children's auditions for McCarter Theatre's 1995 production of *A Christmos Corol* will take place Sunday, September 17, from 9 to noon in the theatre's front lobby. Children ages 5 to 13 will be measured and given appointments for the actual auditions which will be held on Saturday, September 23 from 9 to 6.

No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions are for Tiny Tim, age 5-6; Belinda Cratchit, age 6-10; Martha Cratchit, age 10-13; Christmas Past, girls ages 9-13; extra girls, ages 8-12; son/boy Scrooge, age 9-12; Peter Cratchit, age 11-13; and extra boys, ages 7-13.

Rehearsals start November 7. First previews begin December 5. The production runs through December 24. For more information call 683-9100, extension 6111.

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'See How They Run' Will Be Presented By Shakespeare '70

See How They Run, a comic romp by Philip King, opens a two-weekend run on Friday, September 15, in the Studio Theater at Trenton State College. The production is by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

See How They Run is the story of an English vicar who marries an American ex-actress. Their life becomes complicated when the wife's former boyfriend and the vicar's bishop arrive in town on the same day. The production features Ileen Moore as the American wife, Hugh Barton as the vicar and Tom Curbishley as the boyfriend. Also featured is Peg Lawlor, John Kemp, David Geisler, Kurt Penney, Kelly Foulks, and Ian Fore.

The show will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 this weekend and next. Tickets are $14 with discounts for seniors and groups of 12 or more. For reservations or information call 695-1955.

IN COMEDY: Ileen Moore and Peg Lawlor are in "See How They Run," a comedy that Shakespeare '70 of Trenton will open Friday in the Studio Theatre at Trenton State College.

Adult Acting Classes At the Arts Council

Judith Robinson, professional actress, director, and artist-in-residence at the Arts Council, is teaching acting classes for adults on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Monday class is for beginners. It concentrates on learning a variety of acting exercises and relaxation approaches which encourage the exploration of emotional range and greater sensitivity of communication. The Thursday class is for more advanced students and concentrates on the application of the technique to scene work.

It includes scene analysis, character exploration, and the continuation of improvisational work. The cost for the classes is $85 for four weeks and $165 for eight weeks. They continue throughout most of the year.

Ms. Robinson has had extensive professional and teaching experience. She has appeared on Broadway in *Dork ot the Top of the Stairs*, directed by Elia Kazan, in many Off-Broadway productions, in national touring companies, on television programs including two years on *The Guiding Light*, and in educational films. She appears in the upcoming feature film *One Take*. She has also produced and directed productions in both the theater and for television. She has taught for 14 years in New York City and Princeton.

For more information on the classes, call Ms. Robinson at 921-3349.

Judith Robinson

"Crazy for You" At the State Theatre

The State Theatre will open its eighth season with the national touring production of *Crozy For You*, winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical, on Thursday, September 28 at 8 p.m. and Friday, September 29 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Inspired by the musical *Girl Crozy, Crazy for You* is an old-fashioned musical comedy that combines classic Gershwin songs with choreography and dazzling sets and costumes. The show includes 16 George and Ira Gershwin favorites including "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "But Not for Me," and "Someone to Watch Over Me." Featuring a classic boy-meets-girl plot, it includes fast-breaking plot twists, mistaken identitics and, of course, true love triumphing over all.

The musical comedy begins when Bobby Child, a rich 1930's New York playboy, is sent by his domineering mother to foreclose on the mortgage of a long-dormant theatre in Deadrock, Nevada.

Tickets range in price from $40 to $19 and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469. The theatre is equipped with an assistive listening system, and the main floor is wheelchair accessible.

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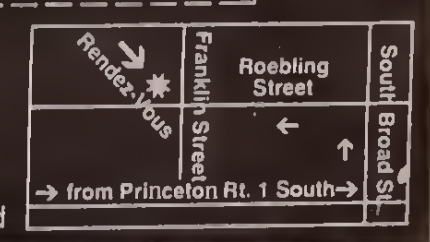

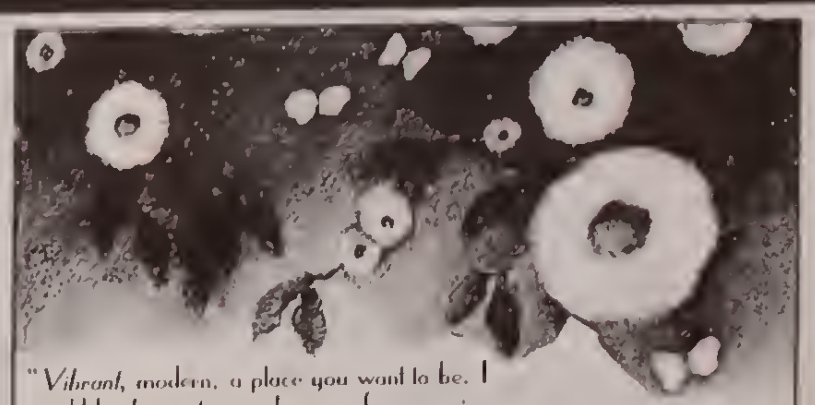

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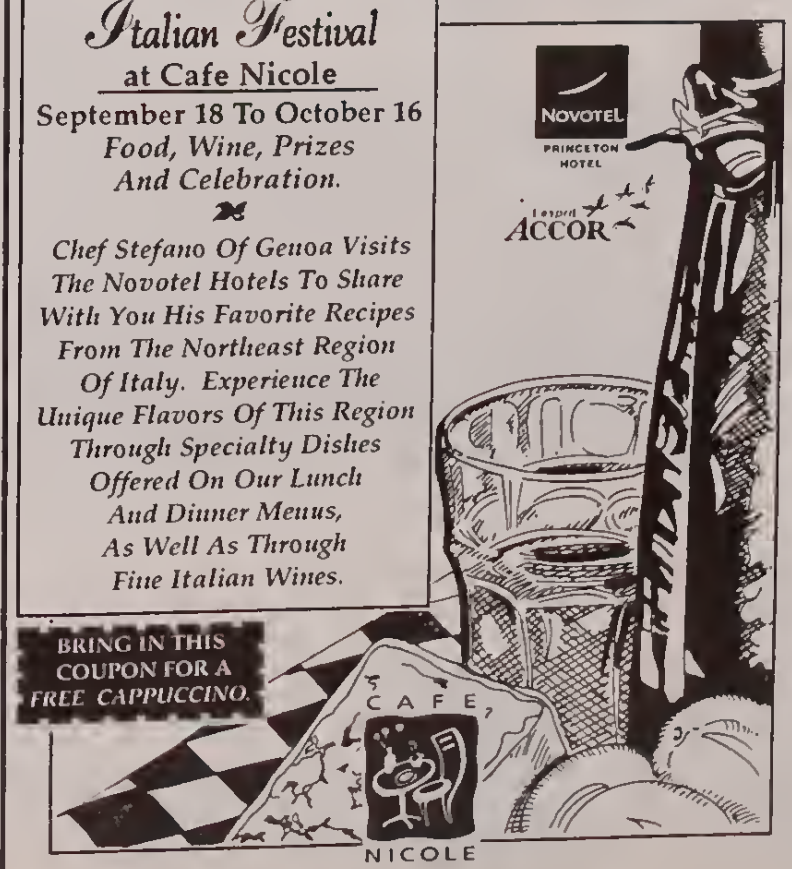

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"After Noon Organ Concerts to Begin Next Wednesday at University Chapel

MUSIC

The fourth season for the Princeton University Chapel "After Noon Organ Concerts" Series begins on Wednesday, September 20, and runs weekly through December 13. Each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p.m., audiences will have the opportunity to hear half hour organ recitals on the grand E.M. Skinner/N.P. Mander organ in the Chapel.

Joan Lippincott, Princeton University organist and professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, will open the season on Wednesday, September 20. Ms. Lippincott is well-known to Princeton audiences for her work at Westminster Choir College over the last 35 years and for the numerous organ recitals she has played in the area. In addition, she has performed throughout the United States and Europe, winning critical acclaim for her mastery of both classic and contemporary repertory. A graduate of Westminster Choir College and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, she devotes much of her time to recital and recording commitments.

Joan Lippincott

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On September 27, Richard Morgan of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown will perform works of Herbert Howells, Henri Mulet, Frank Bridge, and conclude with Mendelssohn's grand Sonata in A Major. Glenn Miller of Atonement Lutheran Church in Wyomissing, Pa., will play works of Mendelssohn, Maurice Durufle', and Larry King on October 4. The recitals continue in October with Marvin Mills of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C.; K. Bryan Kirk of the First Church Congregational in Fairfield, Conn.; and Miriam Zach of the International Women Composers Library.

Nancianne Parrella of Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City and Samuel Carabetta of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. will give recitals on November 1 and 8, respectively. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will return to the series on November 15 playing works of Vierne, Jehan Alain, and Seth Bingham. Suzanne Riehl of Lebanon Valley College and Larry D. Hayes of St. Bartholomew's Church in East Brunswick will perform on November 22 and 29, respectively.

Brenda Arnold Day of the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen will perform on December 6. The series concludes for the fall with a recital on December 13 by Jeffrey Workman, assistant University organist.

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The University organ, acclaimed as one of this country's finest instruments of the English cathedral style, was built in 1927 by the E.M. Skinner Organ Company of Boston. The organ underwent a major overhaul in 1991 by the London firm of N.P. Mander, Ltd. that included revoicing the best pipework from the original instrument, including the high pressure reeds, and adding new pipes to enhance the tonal resources of the organ.

The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge. Bag luncheons may be eaten in the balcony during the recital. For further information and a listing of all the recitals, call 258-3654.

———

Popular Folksinger Here For Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will launch its 1995-96 concert series with a performance by singer-songwriter Bill Staines. The concert will be held Friday, September 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane at the corner of Houghton Road.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Staines has traveled back and forth across North America singing his songs at festivals, folk music societies, college and coffeehouses. A New England native, he became involved with the Boston-Cambridge folk scene in the early 1960s and for a period of time emceed the Sunday hootenanany at the 47 Club in Cambridge.

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Singing mostly his own songs, he has become one of the most poular singers on the folk circuit today. Many of the songs he has written, such as "Sweet Wyoming Home," "River," "Roseville Fair," and "A Place in the Choir," have become classics in contemporary folk music.

Interspersed between original compositions, he also includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads and enjoys having the audience participate in the selections. Mr. Staines has been heard frequently on *A Prairie Home Companion* and was included on its "First Five Years" anniversary album.

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Admission to the concert is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For further information about this and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

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Saturday, March 16 at 8 pm
The van Swieten Quartet
Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven
Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 21 at 3 pm
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Britten: Quartet No. 1 in D Major, Opus 25
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Helen Yorke

Elem Eley

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Baritone in Recital At the Choir College

Baritone Elem Eley will perform in a recital Sunday, September 24 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Accompanied by Helen Yorke, he will perform works by Edvard Grieg, Gustav Mahler, Luke Havergal, Richard Cory, Minnever Cheevey, John Duke and Lee Hoiby.

Mr. Eley has performed with Hawaii Opera Theater, Cincinnati Opera, New York Lyric Opera, Shreveport Opera, Boheme Opera Company of New Jersey and Princeton Pro Musica. He made his European debut in 1992 on a tour of Spain, Portugal and France with Musica Europa 2001, singing the roles of Marcello and Schaunard in an acclaimed production of *La Boheme*.

Ms. Yorke has performed throughout Europe and at Avery Fisher Hall and Alice Tully Hall with Renee Fleming. She has collaborated with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Marilyn Horne, Sena Jurinac, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Elisabeth Soederstroem. Coordinator of the accompanying and coaching program at Westminster, Ms. Yorke has also taught at The Juilliard School. She is a graduate of the Royal Northern College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Joint Auditions Set For Professional Singers

Princeton Pro Musica and Voices will hold auditions for professional singers for both groups on Friday and Sunday, September 15 and 17.

Princeton Pro Musica, a symphonic chorus of 120, employs more than a dozen professional singers for 8 to 12 concert engagements throughout the year. Frances F. Slade conducts the chorus. Voices, the parent organization of the Voices professional ensemble and Voices Chorale, employs singers for six Chorale concerts, two 16-voice ensemble concerts and for touring school programs. Dr. Lynne Ransom conducts Voices.

Both groups rehearse in Princeton and perform in the tri-state area. A $5 audition fee is required, and an accompanist will be provided.

The auditions are organized by Jacqueline Pierce, a major contractor for choruses in New York, and more recently, New Jersey. Ms. Pierce, a singer and voice teacher, has performed with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, the Bach Aria group and other ensembles. She has contracted singers for more than ten years, is a singers' advocate and serves on the board of Chorus America, the national service organization for profesional and independent choruses.

Profcssional singers wishing to audition should prepare a 20th-century art song and an oratorio selection. In addition, singers will be able to sight read Bach chorales and other excerpts with accompaniment.

Those intersted in auditioning should call Toby Goodyear at Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122. The audition site is accessible to those with special needs.

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Susan Berry and Christopher Doran

Lisa and Daniel Brenner

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Berry-Doran. Susan E. Berry, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Iliel of Lawrenceville, to Christopher J. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doran, Rumford Way, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Berry, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Rider College. She is employed by Lenox Brands in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Doran, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Stockton State College, is a marketing specialist with Smith Barney in New York City.

Weddings

Brenner-Silherman. Lisa N. Silherman, daughter of Dr. Mel and Dr. Shoshana Silberman, Linden Lane, to Daniel M. Brenner, son of Dr. Saul and Martha Brenner of Charlotte, N.C.; at the Princeton Jewish Center, Dr. Arthur Green and Rahbi Dov Peretz Elkins co-officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Barnard College, has been the artistic director of The Women's Ensemble, a theater company in Philadelphia. She will begin a doctoral program in theater at Columbia University this fall.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Elkins Park, Pa. He will serve as the rabbi of Temple B'nai Abraham in Bordentown this fall.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple lives in Bordentown.

Long-Genaro. Christienne Genaro, of Mahwah, to Robert E. (Corky) Long III, son of Lisa Weil, Pine Street; at St. Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Ramsay.

The bride graduated from Brown University in 1986 and received an M.B.A. degree from New York University in 1990. She is senior marketing manager at American Express in New York.

The groom graduated from Georgetown University in 1986 and is currently employed at Travelong, Inc., Bedminster.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Summit.

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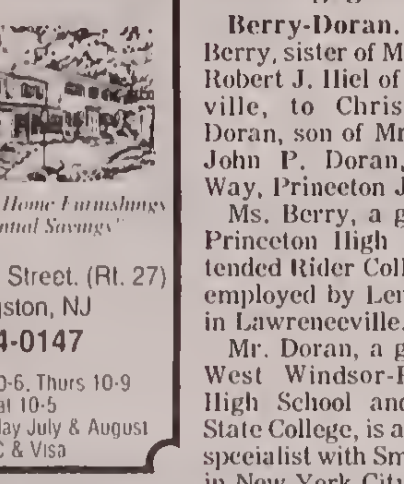
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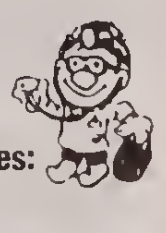

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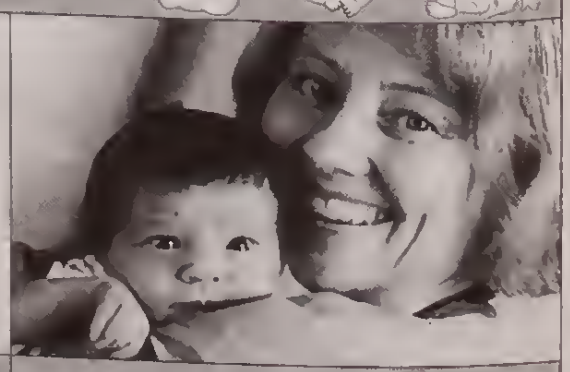
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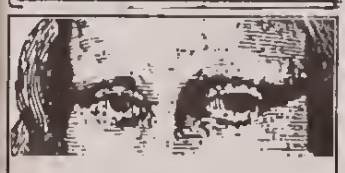

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Expanded Location For Main St. Gallery

On Saturday, September 16, Main Street Gallery will re-open at its new expanded location in Montgomery Center, Routes 206 and 518.

On that day only, the gallery will give away one framed Will Moses signed and numbered print. On hand will be Roosevelt artist Jacob Landau.

Regular hours are Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 5 p.m. The grand opening begins at 10 a.m. and hors d'oeurves will be served at noon.

The gallery is moving after 11 years in Somerville. Its collection includes the primitive folk art of Will Moses; contemporary impressionists Nancy Simms and Frederick McDuff; Robert Bateman and Carl Brenders, both famous for their representation of wildlife; and the nationally acclaimed artist Jacob Landau. Also stocked is a wide variety of posters and prints, sculpture, and native American jewelry.

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. also offers framing. More than 200 different types of molding, and a complete line of regular as well as conservation mats and materials are stocked. There is an art and framing consultant available by appointment.

Artworks Classes Begin In Princeton, Trenton

Artworks has announced that fall art classes will begin Saturday, September 23, at its Princeton and Trenton facilities. Artworks was founded in 1964 as The Princeton Art Association.

Artists Micheal Madigan, Irene Asta, Lilli Gettinger, Milt Liebson, Pat San Soucie, Gail Bracegirdle, Barbara Klein, Harvey Steinberg, Katherine Wood, Hannah Fink, Sally Davidson, Steve Kennedy, Mary Kramarenko, Jeanne Walton, John Boorsch, Barry Snyder, Eva Kaplan, Valerie Sivilli and Jonas Sarpong are teaching a variety of courses this fall.

Artworks Annual Faculty Show is currently on exhibit in the Trenton Gallery.

A large selection of classes running from six to ten weeks, as well as shorter courses and workshops such as, Egg Tempera Techniques, Business of Art; Photography Seminar; Watercolor Basics; Marbling Workshop; The Marriage of Words and Pictures; and Russian Folk Pottery, is being offered.

Also scheduled is sculpture for teenagers with Jonas Sarpong, who brings to the students the rich artistic heritage from his home in Ghana. He is well known as a sculptor who also works at the Johnson Atelier. Barry Snyder's and Eva Kaplan's classes provide diverse approaches for young expressions.

The public is invited to attend an October Happening celebrating the arts, on October 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. Trenton artist illustrator Carles Juzang brings to the Trenton Gallery his unique illustrations and action characters from his comic book "Ayele Nubian Warrior."

To register for classes, call 394-9436, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Artworks is located in Princeton behind Borough Hall and in Trenton opposite the Department of Motor Vehicles on Stockton Street.

"THINKING BACK," by Sonia Fox, is included in an exhibit of work by Ms. Fox and Kimmerly Kiser at the Rider University Gallery Student Center from September 14 through October 18.

Photography Courses Offered at Arts Council

Bruce Berenson has scheduled a group of three photography courses designed for both beginners and those with past experience. Classes will be held at the Arts Council and will begin September 27.

Cost is $110; $100 for members. Sessions will run for eight weeks. There is an additional $15 darkroom fee.

Cal Mr. Berenson at 452-1687 for more information, or to register.

Exhibits

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Marvin Friedman has been extended through September 30.

It may be seen at The Gallery at The Forrestal at Princeton, formerly The Scanticon.

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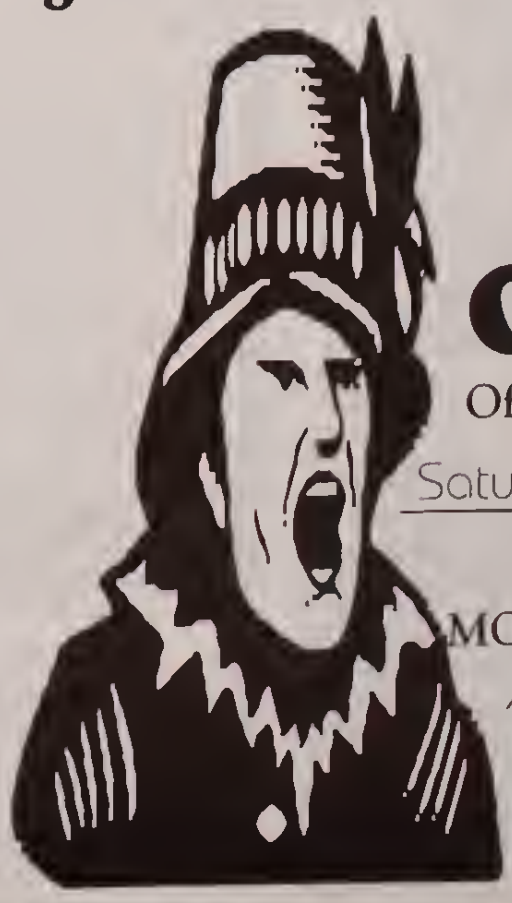

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

"I tell myself stories as I work on the paintings, but other people see things differently," said Anne Eaton Parker of Vineyard Haven, Mass., the sister of Mrs. Frank Taplin of Princeton.

Ms. Parker will exhibit oils, oil eollages and painted papier maehe' seulpture at Prineeton Day School's **Anne Reid Art Gallery** from September 16 to Oetober 16.

The preview reeeption on Saturday, September 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. is open to the puhlie.

Ms. Parker calls her eanvas *Loony Night* "a fun painting, a story that keeps moving." She could he deserihing many of her paintings. They move on the eanvas like a progression of flashbaeks. Eaeh may begin with a person or a memory that sweeps her through random bypaths. Eaeh heeomes a personal odyssey with elements that ereate the mystery and the magie present in all of her eanvases.

Beeause of the impaet their writing had on her, Ms. Parker ehose portrait subjeets sueh as *Young Kafka* and *Aspects of Proust*. Behind the seated Kafka she has broken the negative space into areas that refleet the stark poetry of his text. She eaptured Proust looking into an exotie garden through transparent eurtains. To his left a woman elimbs out of a window. Only one leg is visihle and the sole of her spike-heeled shoe.

"YOUNG KAFKA," an oil on canvas by Anne Eaton Parker, will be on exhibit at Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, from September 16 to October 16.

The granddaughter of the 19th-eentury Ameriean landseape painter Joseph Oriel Eaton, Ms. Parker gravitated to painting naturally and early. She graduated from Bennington College as an art major in 1941 and studied at the Cleveland Art Institute and the Art Students League.

From 1966 to 1993 she had 11 solo shows that ineluded one at Gallery 100 in Prineeton. Most reeently, she exhibited at the University of Massaehusetts, Amherst; Sarah Lawrenee Gallery, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Zone Gallery, Springfield, Mass.

Anne Reid Art Gallery at Prineeton Day Sehool is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4, Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

The art of Riehard Gerstner will be on display at **Nassau Presbyterian Chureh** from September 17 through mid-Oetober. Mr. Gerstner's photosilksereens are entitled "Orphans of Vietnam."

This show has been on display in Washington, D.C. and Trenton, and a larger version is eurrently touring the United States.

For further information eall Nassau Pesbyterian Chureh at 924-0103.

An exhibition of blaek and white photographs of the Prineeton University eampus by Wink Einthoven will be at the Lawreneeville offiee of Seagate Assoeiates through September. The exhibit is open to the publie by appointment, 896-2122.

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Home Field and Experience Should Help Tiger Football Win Season's Opener against Cornell Here on Saturday

The pick here is for the Princeton football team to open its 126th season with a victory over Cornell this Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

We'll get into the personnel factors that favor the Tigers later, but here's a bit of history that could tip the outcome toward the Orange and Black. The Big Red has had less success here in the last couple of decades than any other team except Columbia. The Lions haven't won a contest in Palmer Stadium in exactly half a century (1945), but that's another story for later in the season.

The Big Red, who certainly has enjoyed a fair share of success in the sport, last managed to win against Old

SPORTS

Nassau on the road to end the 1983 season. And it's doubtful the Ithacans would have pulled out that last-minute 32-30 triumph had Princeton quarterback Doug Butler not been injured late in the third period and forced to leave.

Trailing 30-6 at the time, coach Maxie Baughn's team scored 26 points in the final 18:35 against the disheartened Tigers. You have to go back another 11 years to find another Cornell victory, 22-15, to end the 1972 campaign.

Conversely, the Tigers have not done as well at Schoelkopf Field, winning there just six times in the same period. The two teams have opened the season against each other the last several years, and the one playing at home has usually had the advantage. Last fall coach Steve Tosches took an inexperienced Tiger eleven up there, and a wide range of first-half mistakes put Cornell on top 28-9 by halftime. Princeton stabilized in the second half, but it was too late.

THE RUNNING ATTACK STARTS HERE: Marc Washington, the junior tailback, will be counted upon to gain the majority of the yardage in Princeton's running attack this fall. The Tigers led the league in yardage gained on the ground in 1994.

The victory helped propel Cornell to a 6-0 start, before it fell apart, losing its last four. Fourteen starters departed with that team, and although there are some talented ones returning, this Big Red team will need more time to develop.

Senior Tailback Chad Leavitt, who gained more yards (1,321) than any other Ivy back in 1994, is the chief offensive threat. At quarterback is another senior, Steve Joyce, who started two games in 1994, and won the job in spring practice. Joyce, who was 38-for-68 in passes a year ago, will be throwing to a fairly veteran corps of receivers led by two-year starter Ron Mateo.

Senior linebacker John Vitullo leads a defense that has two of four starters back on the front four, and two more holes to be filled at linebacker, and another two in the secondary.

Better Prepared

"We are significantly more prepared for this opener than we were a year ago, when we were a very young football team," head coach Steve Tosches commented last week. "We can now build upon that."

The biggest difference will be at quarterback, where junior Harry Nakielny will take up where he left off last year, after replacing Brock Harvey as the starter in the fifth game. Nakielny threw for 720 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another 152 yards in six games. Harvey could see duty as a punt and kickoff returner, the safety on kickoff coverage, and as a rusher on extra point and field goal attempts by opponents.

Marc Washington is set at the running back spot, and sophomore Mike Clifford's showing in the pre-season has won him the starting fullback spot. However, Tosches indicated he likes to rotate in a couple of other players at fullback, to keep a fresh blocker ahead of Washington. A veteran offensive line, which needed only one replacement, is being counted upon to make the running game work as well as last year, when the Orange and Black led the league.

A group of five or six receivers is ready to try and improve a passing attack that ranked the opposite of the run among the Ivies: dead last. In 10 games, Princeton attempted fewer passes, completed fewer for less yards and fewer touchdowns than anyone else in the league. Senior Kevin Duffy nnd junior Alex House have been penciled in as starters.

The problem here, and one that worries Tosches the most, is that the tight end position is unsettled. Senior Ed Hosty and junior Korli Kamara will split the time at the position.

Defense Holds Key

A veteran defense appears ready to give up points grudgingly, and more than anything else should give the Tigers the edge over Cornell Saturday. Last year's unit was second only to Penn in points allowed (14.7)

Senior Sam Young has filled the one spot open on the line and sophomore Tim Greene will join captain

Continued on Next Page

Tigers' Starting Line-Up

	Offense	
WR	Kevin Duffy	Sr.
LT	Jason Graefe	So.
LG	Rich Manzo	Sr.
C	John Nied	Sr.
RG	Carter Westfall	Sr.
RT	Brad Pawlowski	Sr.
TE	Ed Hosty	Sr.
FL	Alex House	Jr.
QB	Harry Nakielny	Jr.
TB	Marc Washington	Jr.
FB	Mike Clifford	So.
	Defense	
DE	Darrell Oliveira	Sr.
DT	Brian Groody	Sr.
DT	Sam Young	Sr.
DE	Dale Bartley	Jr.
LB	Ryan Moore	Sr.
LB	Dave Patterson	Sr.
LB	Tim Greene	So.
CB	Damani Leech	So
CB	Rich Hill	Sr.
SS	Jimmy Archie	Jr.
FS	Tom Ludwig	So.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Dave Patterson and Ryan Moore at linebacker. Five or six players will rotate in and out of the secondary, all "good athletes" according to Tosches.

Tiger Soccer Wins 2-1 In 1995 Season Opener

With his first goal of the season, senior co-captain Jesse Marsch lifted the Princeton Tigers to a 2-1 win over visiting Lehigh on Friday night. Marsch's goal came with 4:27 remaining, breaking a deadlock that had lasted nearly 25 minutes, and giving Princeton a 1-0 record to start the 1995 season.

The Tigers took a 1-0 first half lead over the Engineers on a goal by junior midfielder Andre Parris. Consecutive headers by Marseh and Jeff Plunkett set the ball in front of the net for Parris, who connected on a bicycle kick with 5:05 remaining in the first half.

Junior goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds played the first half. and wasn't called on to make any saves. Replacing him for the second 45 minutes was sophomore Ethan Bing.

Bing made three saves in his half, but the Engineers snuck a goal past him at the 58:24 mark. The score remained tied until Jamie Adams sent a corner kick Marsch's way, and the senior forward connected for the go-ahead goal.

The Tigers have until Saturday to wait for another game, when they will face Hartwick at 7 p.m. on Lourie-Love Field. On Tuesday, they host American University in a 7:30 p.m. start. Ivy League play begins on September 23, with a 7 p.m. home match against Cornell.

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**Home Team*

Tiger Field Hockey Opens with Two Wins

Nothing like a brand new stadium and a new feel to the turf to get a team off to the right start.

The Princeton field hockey team found 1952 Stadium and its artificial turf much to its liking last week, winning its first two contests. Coach Beth Bozman's team blew away Richmond, 6-1, in the season's opener last Friday, and then squeezed out a 4-3 overtime triumph over sixth-ranked Boston University the following afternoon.

The competition gets even tougher this Friday when the Orange and Black squares off against the 1994 national champion James Madison as part of the Princeton Invitational. Game time is 3:30. Syracuse will be the opponent beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Ivy season will open here against Cornell on Saturday, September 23.

Senior Pam Cosse proved to be the vital link for Old Nassau in the win over BU. She scored both the first and last goals of the game. The first, off a well-executed penalty corner, gave Princeton an early 1-0 lead, but the visitors took a 2-1 into halftime.

Co-captain Lisa Rebane, also known for her exploits on the lacrosse field, evened the score at 2-2 at the 28:44 mark of the second half, and fired in another 11 minutes later for a 3-2 lead. But the tenacious Terriers fought back with their third goal at 14:07, tying the contest again.

Overtime was needed to break the deadlock, and 12:28 into the 15-minute extra session Cosse ended the scoring. She struck again on another penalty corner, with Kirsty Hale and Kathleen Kelly assisting just as they had on the first.

BU outshot the Tigers 31-20, but senior Liz Hill, a Lawrence High graduate, played superbly, making 23 saves, more than twice as many as the BU goalie.

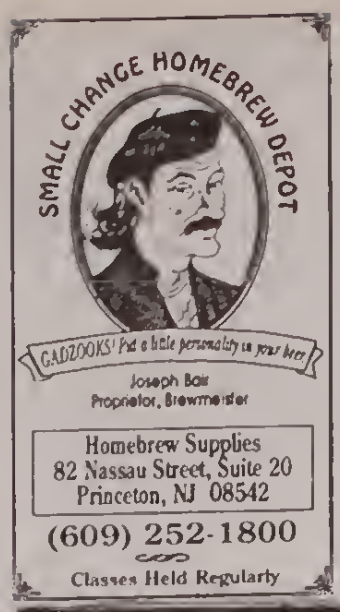
Rebane had another pair of goals in the triumph over Richmond. Also scoring were co-captain Skye Delano-Nuttall, and three freshmen. Hale, Ann Marie Reich and Molly O'Malley.

Soccer Wins First

The women's soccer team made coach Julie Shackford's debut a successful one, nipping Seton Hall, 2-1, last Friday in South Orange.

The Tigers, starting a lineup that included four freshmen, tallied first when sophomore Aimee Lenar finished a give-and-go from classmate Samantha Sacks at 15:32. Senior midfielder Sophie Caronello added the second Tiger goal five minutes into the second half. That score proved to be the decisive one as the Pirates cut the 2-0 deficit in half near the end, and then barely missed tying the game in the final two minutes.

Twenty out of 25 players saw action for the Tigers, including six freshmen. Princeton's defense limited Seton Hall (2-1) to five shots, only one of which was in the first half. Shackford's crew faces a sterner test in its next game this Friday at Maryland. The Terrapins whipped the Orange and Black, 6-0, in last year's meeting. The next home contest will be at 1 p.m. Sunday against Army.



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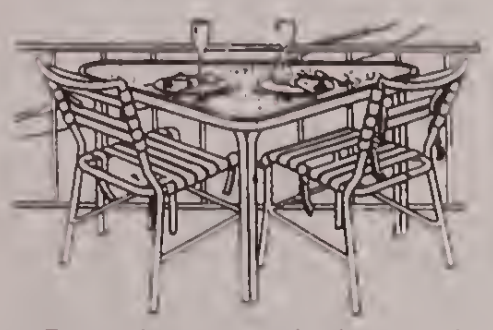

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Continued from Preceding Page

Tough Schedule Ahead For Raider Football

Improving on the 7-2 record they posted last year will be hard work for the Hun School football team. Coach Bill Long's squad faces a demanding schedule, and although the Raiders are blessed with a number of superb athletes, their lack of depth could cost them against teams like Lawrenceville and Hackley.

It is a mix of returnees and new faces that will carry the Hun banner into battle this season. Returning as captains are a pair of seniors. Jordan Younger (5'11, 180), a running back and defensive back; and Jason Stanley (6'4, 220) a defensive end and offensive tackle, will combine to provide leadership on and off the field.

Younger, who was sidelined by a hamstring injury for part of the pre-season, didn't let his determination to play flag one bit. He sat in street clothes, watching his team practice last week, and missed a Saturday scrimmage against Shore Regional, but had no intention of missing this Saturday's season-opener against Pennington Prep. "Don't worry, I'll be there," he said.

Calling the signals for Hun, for the second year in a row, will be senior quarterback Jeff Orihel (6'4, 185). "I think he's the best quarterback in the area," says Long. "He's an excellent passer, he has a good arm, he runs the offense well, and he's a good leader."

Joining Orihel and the captains as seniors on the team will be lineman Rob Petrovec (5'11, 220) , Center Dave Inderbitzen (5'11, 185), and defensive lineman Dave Vito (6', 195).

A pair of post-graduate students, both bound for the U.S. Naval Academy, will swell the Hun ranks this season. Both extraordinary lacrosse players, Bart Orr (6', 190) and Mike Tierney (6'2, 180) are making a stop on the football field before Spring comes. Orr is a fullback on offense and a linebacker on defense. Tierney plays end on offense and safety on defense.

Hun's schedule starts off with two demanding games, and doesn't get much easier as the year goes on. "This is a tough schedule," says Long.

Last year, the Pennington Red Raiders lost to Hun 16-15 in a game remarkable for its ugliness. The rivalry continues this year, at Pennington, in a 1:30 p.m. start.

In the second game of the season, the raiders will have to face Lawrenceville, "without a doubt, the best team in the area," according to Long. Last year, the Big Red put a big hurt on the Raiders, 30-0.

Other games to watch will be mid-season contests against Hackley (New York), Blair, and a rebuilt Peddie.

"I have a lot of confidence in the team," says Long. "We just aren't very big or very deep. We are very athletic, though."

—Rob Garver

HEAD RAIDERS: This year, the Raider football team will be looking to a pair of reliable senior captains for leadership. Jordan Younger, left, and Jason Stanley, will look to get the Raiders off on the right foot this Saturday, with a season-opening game against local rival Pennington Prep.

PHS Field Hockey Team Will Be Tested Early

They are young, and many of them are inexperienced, but the members of the PHS field hockey team will get their baptism by fire early in the 1995 season, whether they are ready or not.

The Tigers, who will be led by seniors such as Naomi Sage, Beth Hoyt, Cordelia Hill, and Amanda Hillard, start the season with away matches against two of the best teams in the County: Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley.

In coach Joyce Jones' 26th year at the helm, the Tigers will be hoping to improve on last year's 5-11-3 record. To do so, they will have to overcome the loss of Sherri Durkee, who graduated last year and took her talents to the Princeton University playing fields.

To improve, Princeton will have to step up their offensive firepower. The Tigers managed only 11 goals last year, and were shut out in nine of their 11 losses.

The teams showed signs of life late in the season, fighting HoVal to a 1-0 score in mid-October, and then moving on to tie PDS and beat highly-regarded Hamilton.

New Assistant Coaches For Tiger Basketball

Both of the Princeton University varsity basketball teams named new assistant coaches last week, bringing their staffs up to their full complements.

A shake-up in the men's coaching staff, precipitated by former assistant coach Armond Hill's accepting a position at Columbia, saw Pete Carril promote Joe Scott to the status of full-time assistant coach. Scott's elevation left a spot open for a part-time coach, and that position was filled last week by John Thompson III.

Son and namesake of the famous Georgetown University basketball coach, Thompson is also a 1988 Princeton graduate. He played forward for Carril during his days as a student, and became Princeton's all-time leader in assists among forwards, handing out 358. He also scored 535 points while wearing a Tiger uniform.

Continued on Next Page

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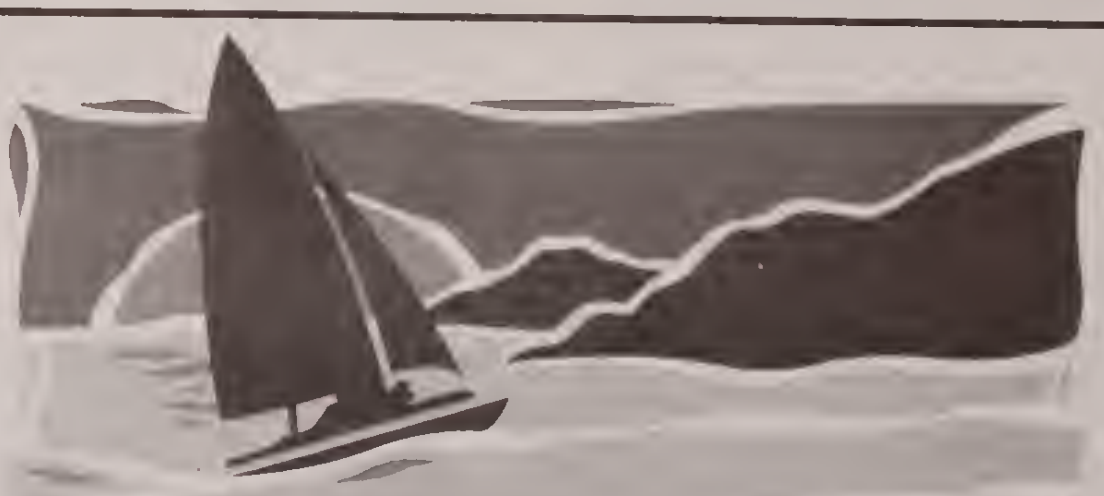

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RAIDER RETURNEES: There is no shortage of tennis talent at the Hun School, where coach Joan Nuse's team is looking for another winning season. From left are returning players Jenn Russo, a senior; Jennie Breo, a sophomore; Cassie Lawton, a senior; and Michelle Giller, a senior.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tiger women's team will benefit from the assistance of Daphne Robinson, who left her position as a graduate assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson University to join first-year coach Liz Feeley's staff.

Robinson was a standout player at Queens College, in Flushing, N.Y. She was Queens Women's Alhlete of the year in 1991 and earned ECAC Player of the Week honors several times.

Hun Tennis Once More Will Look Formidable

There aren't many high school tennis coaches who have the luxury of being able to lose a top-ranked singles player to graduation without the worrying about who is going to replace her.

If she coached at another school, Hun's Joan Nuse might have spent the off-season wondering who would step up to fill the shoes of the graduated Julie Bonner, who was undefeated last year. Fortunately for Nuse, the line of succession at Hun was quite clear. Senior Cassie Lawton, who held down the second singles spot last year with the same facility that Bonner demonstrated in the first slot, is clearly the heir apparent.

Lawton is not the only returner whom Nuse will be depending on. Likely to move from third singles to second singles, is junior Jenn Russo, a dependable hitter who played well for the Raiders last year.

Batting it out for the remaining singles slot are senior Michelle Giller, a doubles player last year, and freshman Laura Maisel.

Among those in contention for the doubles slots are senior Meghan McNamara, who played second doubles last year, sophomore Jennie Breo.

As usual, the Raiders face a schedule that pits them against some of the finest tennis talent in the state. A September 15 match against Oak Knoll gives them a chance to avenge one of their three losses last year. Lawrenceville, who took a 3-2 win from the Raiders last

Continued on Next Page

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TOP DOGS: The Princeton Bulldogs, an U-14 soccer team, won the Bridgewater Kickoff Classic Tournament last weekend, going 4-0 in tourney play. Front row, from left, Coach Dennis Mueller, Andrew Miller, Gregoire Cherlin, Ted Somers, Dixon Hayes, John Asmuth, Alex Losch, and Alex Monzon. Second row, from left, Andrew Hall, Jaime Annexy, Jim Barshaw, Chris Lawsen, Terence Miller, Eliot Dahood, Luke Mueller, Manuel Campos, and Edward Montoya.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

season, is scheduled for September 28.

October highlights will include the Mercer County Tournament, which the Raiders won hands down in 1994, and games against local rivals Princeton High School and Princeton Day School.

PHS Tennis Falls 4-1 To Pirates of WW-P

In a tough season-opening match, the PHS tennis team fell 4-1 to West Windsor-Plainsboro. The Tigers got their only win from second singles player, freshman Lea Crusey, who fought her way to a three-set victory.

Starting out at first singles, Keiko Okuda fell 6-2, 6-4 to the Pirates' Deepa Iyer. In the third singles match, Doana Cecan fell 6-2, 6-0 to Maren Kravitz.

In doubles, the tandem of Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski fell 7-6, 6-3 to Melissa Coates and Lesley Zavarro. Tressa Chung and Ying Zhu lost 6-2, 6-3 to Karen Gau and Sarah Heyman.

Coach Bill Humes' charges will try to get back on the winning track Wednesday afternoon, when they face Lawrence in a 3:45 p.m. away match.

Other upcoming opponents include Trenton, on Friday, and Notre Dame on Monday. Both are home matches, and begin at 3:45.

PTP Announces Winners In August 18 Tourney

The Princeton Tennis Program hosted the third in its series of round-robin tournaments for juniors on August 18. The tournament brought together boys and girls in two different age groups.

The winner in the boys' 12-year-old division was Jonathan Butts. Arif Poonawala was runner-up. In the girls' 12-year-old division, Monique Jones was the winner, and Mackenzie Mapes took second.

In the boys' 14-year-old division, Niraj Javeri took top honors, followed by Ketan Seetha.

The girls' 14-year-old winner was Delia Negupcsou. Taking the title in the girls' 18-year-old division was Leslie Zavarro.

Boys' Soccer Tryouts To Be Held Saturday

There will be a public tryout for an Under-8 boys' traveling soccer team on the front fields at Washington Road on Saturday, September 16, from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

All boys born between August 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988 are eligible. Princeton residency is not a requirement.

For more information, call Bucky Hayes, at 683-1049, in the evening.

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PLANNING ELM COURT BIRTHDAY PARTY: Eva Redding, left, past president of the Elm Court Residents Association; Marge Davison, center, current president; and Joan Burkhart, the first president, talk over plans for the 10th anniversary celebration at Elm Court, to be held Sunday from 1 to 6. Some 200 invitations, entitled "Life Blossoms at Elm Court," have been sent out.

Elm Court

Continued from Page 1

years, to the mid-1970s. Following the successful completion in 1975 of Princeton Community Village, a 240-unit rental housing complex for moderate income individuals and families, Princeton Community Housing sought out another HUD grant. The only federal money available at the time was for housing for the elderly, and 100 units were deemed to be the minimum for economic feasibility.

PCH persuaded Palmer Square Inc. to sell it the one-acre parking lot at the corner of Hulfish and Chambers streets to the west of the Princeton Playhouse movie house.

In September, 1977, PCH unveiled plans drawn up by the Geddes Brecher Qualls and Cunningham firm for 128 units in a complex four to eight stories high with terraces and a walk through to Paul Robeson Place. The plans were described at a meeting at First Baptist Church, but they were not greeted enthusiastically by the neighbors who felt that a wall was about to be erected between the neighborhood and the rest of the town.

When Princeton University decided to sell Palmer Square in 1979, PCH had to make new plans. A year earlier, a Steering Committee for the Central Business District composed of Borough officials and business men, was formed. Believing that a mix of residential and retail use was vital to retaining the viability of the downtown — which seemed threatened hy the proliferation of shopping malls —, the Steering Committee in a split vote designated an inner area between Witherspoon, Spring and Tulane streets for high density housing, "elderly preferred."

Debate Over Garage

A garage was also proposed to accommodate parking that would be displaced by the housing and to alleviate the parking problem in the downtown. The size of the garage, whether for 240 spaces or 450, was the topic of much debate.

In September, 1980, it was announced that HUD had approved a $3.6 million loan to PCH for construction of apartments for the elderly and the handicapped on the Public Library parking lot owned by Princeton Borough. Six months later, PCH announced architectural details for a five-story, U-shaped 89-unit public housing project on the rear portion of the parking lot which it proposed to lease from the Borough. Some retail space was included in the part of the building facing Spring Street.

The Borough ordinance required 30 parking spaces; PCH believed that elderly moderate income tenants would only need 12 spaces and planned to go to the Borough Zoning Board for a parking variance. The parking garage had receded from the news, as the town awaited word from Collins Development, the new owners of Palmer Square, as to its plans, which conceivably would include a parking garage.

In May, 1981, the Borough Zoning Board voted 4-2 not to grant PCH a parking variance, and PCH decided to appeal the decision to the Borough, which had decided to go ahead and build a 240-car garage on Tulane Street. Borough Council voted 5 to 1 to send the PCH variance application back to the Zoning Board.

On the second go-around in July, 1981, Zoning Board members voted 4 to 2 to grant the parking variance on the grounds that the Borough's decision to build a parking garage had changed the picture. The five-hour meeting also included legal wrangling over whether the application required five votes as under the "special reasons" section of the ordinance or was a hardship case, requiring a simple majority. The vote was 5 to 1 that it was a hardship case; the next step was to the Planning Board's Environmental Design Review Committee.

Tax Protest Petition

In August Borough Council introduced a $105,00 bond ordinance to pay for the design of the new garage, and Borough residents headed by John Miller began a petition drive for a referendum on the bond ordinance in the November election. To be successful, the petitioners needed signatures of taxpayers who represented 10 percent of the assessed valuation of the Borough, which was around $350 million.

Calling themselves Princeton Borough Tax Protest Petitioners, the group gathered signatures of taxpayers representing $83,642,400, or 23 percent of the assessed valuation. Borough Council had no choice but to pass a

Continued on Next Page

Valerie
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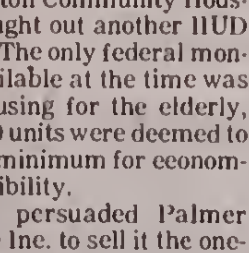

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Elm Court

Continued from Preceding Page

resolution placing the $105,000 bond ordinance on the ballot.

A new group calling itself Dollars and Sense formed to defeat the garage referendum. In addition to Mr. Miller, its leaders were Landon Dennison, John Hammer, Herbert Mihan, Mila Gibbons, Caspar Pennock and Orren Jack Turner. They cited higher taxes to build the garage as well as loss of revenue from the Borough parking lots. The garage, they said, provided "almost no additional spaces beyond what would be lost to the housing complex and garage."

A Committee for the Heart of Princeton sprang up to support PCH and its housing aims. James Britt was treasurer, and the Rev. Wallace Alston of Nassau Presbyterian Church headed a long alphabetized list of Borough residents, including many from the black community. Penelope Carter, Robert F. Goheen, Lucy MacKenzie and John F. McCarthy Jr. were listed as leaders.

During the next two months, the two groups traded charges and countercharges as the costs of building the garage and the housing and the tax implications were put forth by each side. Week after week, Katherine Bretnall attempted to clarify for the TOWN TOPICS reader the differences in assumptions and analyses between the two groups. Just before Election Day, Mrs. Bretnall wrote one of TOWN TOPICS' rare editorials, suggesting that "the thoughtful Borough voter will vote 'yes' " and outlined the reasons why.

Malfunctioning Booth

The referendum lost by 93 votes, and PCH asked for a recount. The voting booth in District 6, where PCH had expected a strong showing of support, was found to have malfunctioned. PCH gathered 100 affidavits of District 6 voters who said they had voted "yes," even though the official count showed only two. The Committee for the Heart of Princeton filed suit in Superior Court asking to have the election invalidated and the affadavits counted.

Judge Samuel Lenox could order a whole new referendum or a re-vote in District 6, or he could accept the affidavits and say the referendum passed. He ruled in December to nullify the referendum but said he did not think he had the authority to order a new election.

In February, 1982, Borough Council re-introduced the $105,000 bond ordinance for the design of the parking garage. Dick Woodbridge voted against introduction, as he had the first time around. Between introduction and final adoption in March, the Borough explored private financing and having Mercer County build the garage without success.

Opponents quickly gathered more signatures than they had before for a second referendum on the bond ordinance, which was scheduled for May 4. TOWN TOPICS editorial on April 28 stated: "There are even more reasons for a 'yes' garage vote in May than there were in November." The bond ordinance lost by 109 votes.

PCH had obtained a six-month extension from HUD, which expired on September 30, 1983. Determined to press on, PCH looked at several other sites, including the five acres north of Princeton Shopping Center — available for lease only and deemed too expensive — and ultimately identified the old sewer field off Elm Road as its first choice. The six-acre site was being used by the Borough for dumping leaves and some construction debris.

Opposition of Neighbors

Mayor Bob Cawley met with neighbors and discovered that they were opposed. When the housing was proposed in the center of town many said that it would not be right for moderate income seniors to be walking around town unable to buy anything in the expensive shops. Now the argument was that the site was too far from shopping areas, medical services, transportation and other services.

The tract was in an R-1 residential zone, and a use variance would be required from the Borough Zoning Board. The Geddes firm withdrew as architect of the project, and Jeremiah Ford stepped up in its place. In July, Mr. Ford unveiled plans for a two-story building built around a courtyard. It was to contain 101 units, the number usually stipulated by HUD.

Opposition grew as the date for the Zoning Board hearing approached. The first hearing in late August had to be adjourned because three names had been inadvertently left off the list of neighbors who must be notified of the hearing. The second hearing was also postponed because one Zoning Board member was ill, another was trapped on a disabled commuter train, three had disqualified themselves and there wasn't a quorum.

CBS-TV was on hand to cover the third hearing which took place September 16. After five hours of testimony and statements from the public pro and con, the board voted 6 to 1 to grant the use variance. Norman A. Schuele III voted "no" as he had when the application involved the library parking lot.

Led by William Barr, an attorney living at 127 Westerly

Continued on Next Page

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Elm Court Today

Elm Court today has 93 residents, including 16 who were among the original tenants who moved in in September, 1985 when it opened.

By federal regulation, 10 percent of the total number of units are for mobility-impaired people age 18 and up. Thus the youngest tenant is 28; the oldest is is 96. Women outnumber men by nearly 4 to 1. There are seven couples, including a mother-son duo.

In the 10 years since Elm Court opened, the income limit, which is based on a percentage of the county median, has risen from $17,450 for one person, $19,950 for two, to $28m150 for one and $32,150 for two. However, the annual income of 70 percent of the tenants is under $15,000.

Many of the residents continue to be active in the community on a volunteer or part-time paid basis. Eva Redding serves on the Borough Housing Authority Commission and the Traffic and Transportation Committee as well as being a Committeewoman for the 8th voting District. Marge Davison was very active on the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Aid Squad, the Fire Company and the American Legion before her eyesight failed.

Judy Burkhart counsels MS patients at St. Lawrence Rehab Center. One tenant works at Textile Research Institute, another at Thrift Drug. One is a longtime waitress at the Annex Restaurant, another is a lihrarian at Princeton University. Still another works part time at a dentist's office and another is a secretary at North Princeton Developmental Center.

There are 66 one-bedroom apartments and 22 efficiencies at Elm Court. Each has its own hathroom and kitchen. Central air conditioning was not something that HUD was willing to include, but each unit has a place for an individual air conditioner to be plugged in. There is a laundry area with washer and dryer on each corridor.

The building is built around a nicely landscaped courtyard abloom with flowering plants tended by one of the residents. The ground floor facing Elm Road consists of a large community room and dining room, flanked by an activities room on one side and a spacious kitchen on the other. The entry way is a favorite place in which to sit and watch the comings and goings in the parking lot.

On average, 16 tenants take advantage of a state-funded congregate program that provides lunch every day plus an hour of housekeeping a week. The meal is cooked at Princeton Nursing Home and brought to Elm Court to be served from the kitchen. Participants pay according to their income, and it is a boon for those who don't want to shop and cook, or are recuperating from a hospital stay, or want company at the noonday meal.

Rhona Porter, who supervises the program, makes sure that birthdays and holidays are properly celebrated, and that there are special desserts on occasion. Mrs. Porter has also instituted "Souper-duper" by which homemade soup is available in containers at $1 to anyone.

In the early days, according to Ms. Burkhart, who was one of the first tenants, residents would get together for pot luck suppers, bringing whatever they might have on hand to share in one apartment or another. Nowadays, the Elm Court Residents Association puts on special dinners, like the Pasta Dinner in August, which was attended by some 150 people, many of whom were from outside the community.

The Residents Association holds a craft fair/bazaar every year to make money for its Benefit Fund. The first one nine years ago raised $1452. The residents also have held a Country Store or flea market of give-away items two days a week since 1987. Proceeds also go to the Benefit Fund, from which donations are made to the First Aid and Rescue Squad annually and to such other worthwhile projects as the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation and flags on Nassau Street.

Outsiders have been generous in bringing entertainment and fellowship to Elm Court. Sandy Maxwell comes to play the piano and lead a sing-along, Princeton University students trim the Christmas tree, and Barbara Williams arrives once a month to play gospel music.

Meg Pinto, a writer and a member of the Princeton Community Housing board, has held a very successful writers workshop which has produced three publications made up of reminiscences, poems and short stories. Princeton University singing gronps are popular vistors, as was the young man from Westminster Choir College who volunteered to teach singing.

Over the 10 years, many have died. Some have moved away, sometimes to a nursing home, sometimes to be nearer a relative in another area. Libby Ranney, the building manager, reports that she receives inquiries about the available units on an almost daily basis. Right now htere are three vacant units, one because of a death, another because the tenant moved to a nursing one, and the third because the occupant's income had gone up to the point that she could live elsewhere.

As Ms. Porter notes, Elm Court is "the world in microcosm. There is a real mix here." "Our goal, our mission is to make this a wonderful place in which to live," Ms. Porter adds. "And it is. The vast majority are very happy here."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Elm Court

Continued from Preceding Page

Road, the neighbors filed an appeal to Borough Council. In early November, Borough Council denied the first part of the neighbors' two-part appeal, a procedural question about whether the meeting at which the decision was made had been properly noticed. In late November, Council denied the second, substantive part of the appeal. Also that month, the Township Zoning Board approved a use variance for the detention basin that would lie in the Township.

The neighbors took all three decisions to court.

———

Meanwhile, PCH was denied an extension of its HUD funds by the Washington office but was told it could reapply for funds for the new site. In March, 1983, the site plan for 89 units, including one apartment for a superintendent, was approved, conditioned upon PCH devising a transportation plan and a safe system for crossing Elm Road.

In April, the Superior Court affirmed the decision of the Borough Zoning Board in granting a use variance, Borough Council's action in upholding the Borough Zoning Board's granting of a use variance, and Township Committee in upholding the Township Zoning Board's variance for the detention hasin.

Mr. Barr was asked if he was planning to appeal to file it within 10 days rather than the customary 45. He did not appeal, but charged that the site had been a toxic waste dump. The charge was refuted hy engineers.

The Groundbreaking

The long-awaited firm commitment from HUD to provide $4,993,300 in mortgage money came in early February, 1984. Groundbreaking took place on April 1. Harriet Bryan was praised for her persistence and skill in bringing the project to reality. PCH applied to N.J. Transit for a van to take residents into town and to the State Division on Aging to establish a congregate housing program in the facility.

PCH also launched a fund drive to restore some of the safety and efficiency items that had been cut along the way. HUD agreed to increase the attic insulation and install better windows, so the $28,000 that PCH was able to raise was put to use in such things as hand-held showers in the bathrooms and non-skid tile in the lobby.

———

Applications were solicited for tenants, and a lottery system was devised. Sixty of the 88 apartments were filled from the first 224 who applied. Constance Bonotto, the artist, was the first to move in in September, 1985, and Sonny Perrine, who sold candy and pencils from his wheelchair in front of Woolworth's and the movie houses, was among the first.

Pat Cox was the first on-site manager. Elizabeth Ranney suceeeded her a year later, and Rhona Porter, a social worker, joined the staff still later. Residents pay 30 percent of their adjusted annual income in rent, which also covers heat and water. HUD determines the value of the one-bedroom and the studio apartments annually and pays the difference between what the residents pay and this amount.

———

"There's a lot of quiet helping that goes on here without the staff," Ms. Porter says. "This is a very lovely place with all kinds of people from all kinds of backgrounds. They are dear, wonderful people. I'm very proud of Elm Court, and I think people in Princeton should also feel proud that it is here."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cherry Valley Road Set for Resurfacing

Princeton Township was scheduled to begin resurfacing of Cherry Valley Road between Province Line Road and The Great Road this week.

The road will be closed from 9 to 3 each day until the work is completed in two to three weeks time, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser. The Township is undertaking the resurfacing "in-house," without relying on an outside contractor. The Public Works Department is borrowing the necessary resurfacing equipment from Lawrence Township as it did in resurfacing Quaker Road a year ago.

• Recycling •

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this Monday

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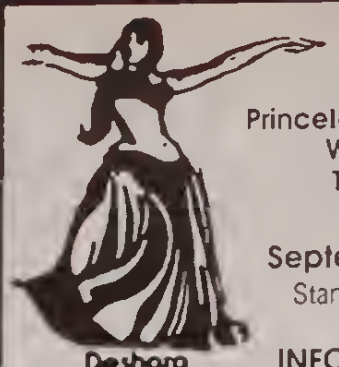

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CLINICAL ACADEMIC BUILDING
Conference Room 1302
125 Paterson Street, New Brunswick, NJ
Saturday, September 16th, 1995
9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon

For Further Information or to Register, Please Call 908-235-7300

OBITUARIES

Joseph V. Drulis, former assistant principal of Princeton High School, died September 9 in the D'Youville Manor in Yardley, Pa. Born in Girardville, Pa., he lived in Lawrence Township for the past 45 years.

Mr. Drulis was a 1938 graduate of Temple University and an all-American football team member who played in the East-West Shrine Game. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US. Army 82nd Airborne Division and participating in the Battle of the Bulge. He was promoted from the enlisted ranks to the officer corps and was discharged with the rank of captain. He was the recipient of a Bronze Star Medal.

He coached the football, basketball and baseball teams during his tenure at Princeton High School and was also a director of the Princeton Adult School. He was a member of St. Ann's Church and its Holy Name Society and served on the church renovation board. He was also a member of the Lawrence Township American Legion Post No. 414 and served as the Boy's State chairman for many years.

Mr. Drulis was the past president of St. Ann's Grammar School and Notre Dame High School PTAs. He was a member and former president of the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 2 and served on the Township Welfare Board. He was named Volunteer of the Year by Anchor House in 1994.

Husband of the late Mary Sweeney Drulis, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Peter Zagorzycki of Lansdale, Pa.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Michael J. and Diane Drulis of Dover, Del., and Joseph V. Jr. and Kathleen Drulis of Ewing; a brother, Albert Drulis of Collingswood; a sister, Helen Cutsavage of Port Charlotte, Fla.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, September 13, at 10 at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville. Entombment will be in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to Anchor House, 482 Centre Street, Trenton 08611, or St. Ann's Church, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Margaret H. Hunt, 87, of Skillman, died September 9 at Hunterdon Care Center. Born in Hopewell Township, she lived in Skillman most of her life.

Mrs. Hunt attended Blawenburg Church for 50 years. She was also a member of Montgomery Senior Citizens, Hopewell 39ers and Rocky Hill Senior Citizens.

Daughter of the late Rachel and Jacob Hill, wife of the late Marvin C. Hunt and sister of the late Leroy Hill, she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Raymond L. and Hope A. Hunt and Leonard R. and Ruth Hunt, both of Montgomery; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday, September 14, at 11 at Blawenburg Reformed Church, Blawenburg. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 this Wednesday, September 13, at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg 08504.

Beverly Casper Thaler, 59, of Wendover Drive, died September 12 in New York City. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Princeton the last 18 years.

Mrs. Thaler was a graduate of Brooklyn College with an MA in education and a masters degree of social work from Rutgers University. A social worker, she was for the past 12 years a child study team member for the Trenton Board of Education.

She was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton and B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are her husband, Sheldon Thaler; a son, Dr. Seth M. Thaler of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Melinda B. Thaler of New York City; a brother, Chester Casper of Roslyn, N.Y.; a sister, Judith Kaufman of Hidden Hills, Calif.; and nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday, September 13, at 11 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating. Burial will follow at Ewing Cemetery, Ewing Township.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Thaler residence. Memorial contributions may be made to Nursery School Scholarship Fund, c/o The Jewish Center of Princeton.

Hazel May Herrman, 102, of Kingston, died September 9 in Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin. Born in York Haven, Pa., she lived in Kingston for 65 years.

Wife of the late Walter T. Herrman Sr. and mother of the late Gloria Herrman and Robert Herrman, she is survived by two sons, Walter T. Herrman Jr. of Tuckerton and Benjamin Herrman of Mercerville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service and burial in Kingston Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Pauline S. Seed, 81, of 33 Witherspoon Street, died September 6 at her home. Born in Wellesley, Mass., she lived in Princeton since 1980 and had previously lived in Scarsdale, N.Y., for 25 years.

Mrs. Seed received her B.S. degree from Regis College, Weston, Mass., and her master's degree from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She was the first woman professor at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. Later she was a research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of its mycology research program. She continued in that position when the program was transferred to the U.S. Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

She served for 10 years on the board of directors of the Westchester-Putnam Girl Scout Council.

Surviving are her husband, John C. Seed, M.D.; two daughters, Patricia Seed of Houston, Tex. and Elizabeth Karashin of Dallas, Tex.; two sons, John L. Seed of Ellicott City, Md. and Ryan S. Seed of Boston, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Daniel A. Walters, 55, of Rockville, Md., formerly of West Windsor, died August 21 at the Hospice of Washington, D.C. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he lived in the Princeton area from 1962 to 1982 before moving to the Washington, D.C. area.

A telecommunications consultant with Booz-Allen & Hamilton at the time of his death, Mr. Walters started at RCA Laboratories in 1962 as a member of the technical staff. He advanced to lab director of communictions systems research. Before moving to the Washington, D.C. area, He was vice president of engineering for NBC.

He was president of the Electromagnetic Energy and Policy Alliance and was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Association for Computer Machinery, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu engineering honorary societies, and Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Karen Walters; two daughters, Robin Walters of Atlanta and Tamara Walters of Augusta, Ga.; his mother, Rose Walters, and a sister Laura Sussan, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Mnnica M. Ferrara, 76, died September 8 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Ferrara assisted her husband at Mountain View golf course pro shop in West Trenton for many years. She was an avid antique collector.

Daughter of the late Lucia and Luigi Marcolini, she is survived by her husband, Lawrence P. "Skip" Ferrara Jr.; a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Thomas Blydenburgh of Pilot Mountain, N.C.; a son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence P. "Brud" and Dottie Ferrara of Lawrenceville; four granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Laura Marcolini of Lawrenceville and Anne Lazzari of Princeton; a brother, Otto Marcolini of Lawrenceville; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, One St. Jude Place Building, P.O. Box 1000, Department 300, Memphis, TN 38148-0552.

Philip W. Gregory, a graduate student and teaching fellow at Rutgers University, died September 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was 36 years old. The cause of death was AIDS.

Mr. Gregory was the son of Charles W. Gregory Sr. of Jefferson Road and the late Barbara D.Y. Gregory. A graduate of Princeton High School, he received a bachelor of science in economics from the University of London, London School of Economics, a masters of philosphy from Cambridge University, and a masters degree in city and regional planning from Rutgers, the State University. At the time of his death, he was preparing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in city and regional planning at Rutgers.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a sister, Elizabeth, of Hamilton Township; a brother, Charles W. Jr.. of Little Compton, R.I.; and his stepmother, Helen Schwartz of Princeton.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, September 23 at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be made to The Hyacinth Foundation Aids Project, PO Box 1511, Princeton 08542-1511.

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RELIGION

High Holiday Services At Area Congregation

Central New Jersey residents seeking a creative, personalized, and deeply spiritual way to worship Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are invited to participate in string of Pearls' High Holiday services. Prospective new members are especially welcome.

Five services will be conducted by String of Pearls rabbi, Elizabeth Bolton, a former opera singer and cantor, at the Masonic Lodge on River Road.

Rosh Hashana services will be offered Sunday, September 24, at 7, and Monday, September 25, at 10 a.m. Kol Nidre services will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3. Yom Kippur services will resume at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Octoher 4, and continue at 6:30 p.m. Potluck meals will be served. Child care and children's workshops will be available.

String of Pearls welcomes Jews and non-Jews, old and young, singles and couples, gays and straights. "High Holiday services provide an oportunity for chanting, singing and thinking deeply about our lives, our values, what matters to us, how to live more contentedly, fully, and ethically," says Rabbi Bolton.

Fees for any or all High Holiday services are $75 per adult, and $10 per child (to cover baby-sitting and workshops). Send check along with names and address to: String of Pearls, c/o Ann Harwood, 628 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton 08540 or call Diane Krumrey at 921-0126.

Series on Family Life At St. Paul Church

The first in a series of lectures on family life to be given at St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will be held this Thursday, September 14, at 8 .m. in the Church Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. James Egan who is nationally recognized in child and adolescent psychiatry. Based in Washington, D.C., Dr. Egan manages both an academic career and an extensive private practice. He is a professor at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington and has worked in the departments of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and Child Health and Development since 1981.

Dr. Egan is a frequent speaker on the topic of children's character formation before both professional and lay groups, giving lectures in the Princeton area in 1993 and 1994. He graduated from the College of William and Mary and received his medical training at Columbia University and at Cornell, where he also taught. He is married and the father of five children.

Bulletin Notes

Mark Cable, singer, songwriter and guitarist, will give concerts on Sunday, September 24, at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at **Princeton Alliance Church** in Monmouth Junction.

Mr. Cable has toured the United States full-time for the past 14 years and has released 10 albums. His 150 yearly engagements take him to churches, colleges, youth camps and retreats as well as state and national youth conferences. An accomplished acoustic guitarist, he is known for his ability to share the Gospel in a way that is both challenging and entertaining.

The church is located at 4315 Route 1 South, Monmouth Junction, between Ridge and Raymond roads. For further information call the church office at 520-1094.

Sunday, October 1, will mark the beginning of the program for children at **Princeton Friends Meeting.** First Day School (Quaker Sunday School) will be held from 11 to noon at Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road, each Sunday from October through May.

Classes are held for all ages from pre-schoolers through high school. "Learning to Listen to the Spirit Within and Other Quaker

Continued on Next Page

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

4315 US Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship	8:30 & 11am
Christian Education	9:45am
Japanese Worship	9:20am

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor
Rev. Donald Pullen
Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship
Rev. John Edgar Caterson
Pastor of Missions
Mr. Scott McKee
Pastor of Youth & Family
Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Group
- Activities for:
  - Children,
  - Jr/Sr. High School
  - College/Career
  - Singles
  - Young Couples
  - Families

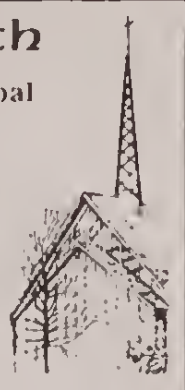
All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Summer Schedule **Episcopal**

Sunday Services
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite 1)
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Weekday Service
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz
Rector
(609) 921-2420



Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical

Sunday AM Worship 8:45, 10:00, 11:15

- dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- evangelical beliefs and vision
- missions, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career, adult discipleship, prayer circles...

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor - Adult Ministries
Len Evans, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries

From Rt 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Rd., Church is on left.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 am	Holy Communion
9:00 am	Holy Communion
10:00 am	Church School and Adult Education
11:15 am	(1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.) Holy Communion
11:15 am	(2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 pm	(1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am	Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 pm	Mon. Holy Communion
5:30 pm	Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Evening Prayer
5:00 pm	Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 pm	Wed., Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing
5:30 pm	Sat., Holy Comm. Informal

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship.....9:30 and 11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
Singles Fellowship.....Call

Catch the Spirit *Nursery Care Provided*

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
The Reverend Conon E. Rugby Auer
921-3351 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building

7:30 am	Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:45 am	Adult Education
10:00 am	Service of Worship
	(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong, Associate Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

VENI

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Iglesia Hispana

Hora 12:30 P.M. — Dia Domingos
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80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ. 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llama a Las Siguientes Personas Juan — 609-987-8961 Leonel y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452. Te Esperamos !

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 am Worship
9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child Care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
10 a.m. Worship Service
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For Information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.
(609) 924-0877 · Office
(609) 924-4395 · Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road (609) 924-1604

Sunday services, church school, adult services at 9:15 and 11:15 am; child care provided

Minister: The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson
Director of Religious Education: Christine Reed
Music Director: Peter Lauffer

Our Bond of Union: "We of this church unite to provide a living medium of spiritual exchange for the service of each other, our community and humankind. We share in love and dignity a cooperative search for truth, reserving to individuals the right to their own beliefs concerning the nature of God, Humanity and the Universe."

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Values" will be emphasized during October, "Old Testament" in November, "New Testament" in December, "Peace and Conflict Resolution" in January, an all-school play in February, "Quaker History" in March, "Comparative Religions" in April, and "The Environment and Nature" in May. There is also child care for infants through 3-year-olds.

Each topic is explored using age-appropriate materials and activities. On the first Sunday of each month, classes meet together for a multi-age program related to the month's topic. For further information, call Dan Rodgers, 921-0456, or Ted Williams, (908) 874-8417.

The Jacobs Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., will appear Saturday, September 16, at 7 at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, Griggstown.

The Jacobs Brothers are three young men dedicated to spreading the gospel through music. Since 1962 they have traveled millions of miles and produced numerous record albums. They have a weekly television program and also sponsor The King's Kids' Camp each summer in central Pennsylvania.

The group is composed of two brothers, Bob and Mike Jacobs, original members of the group that started in East Berlin, Pa. Mike Lawyer of McClure, Pa., joined the group in 1972.

A freewill offering will be received. Call the church at (908) 359-6302 for further information.

Sharon Sweet, leading soprano at the Metropolitan Opera, will perform a program of opera arias and songs on Sunday, September 17, at 6 at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**.

The program will include works by Stradella, Barber, Mendelssohn, Giannini, opera arias by Puccini and Mozart, and two spirituals, *Deep River* arranged by Burleigh and *Honor! Honor!* by Hall Johnson.

Ms. Sweet has been heard at leading opera houses and won acclaim as a Verdi soprano in *Trovatore*, Desdemona in *Otello* and Amelia in *Un Ballo in Maschera*. Her Elisabeth in Wagner's *Tannhauser* received high praise in Vienna, Berlin and Cologne and at the Metropolitan Opera.

Ms. Sweet has also established herself as a soloist with leading orchestras and has made many recordings.

Financial Help For High Holy Days

On the occasion of the New Year, Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) has special funds available to help local Jewish families in financial need.

Holiday assistance will be granted to individuals and families in the agency's service area to help them celebrate the High Holy Day period in a manner which otherwise might not be possible. All requests are welcome with priority consideration, to the extent needed, given to families with children.

For the past seven years, these grants have brightened the lives of families in the Jewish community. Grants are issued, in the strictest of confidence, from the agency's Saul Millner Memorial Rosh Hashanah Fund. The fund was established by close friends of the late Mr. Millner following his untimely death.

Requests for special holiday grants, or for information about making donations to the Fund, should be directed to Jewish Family & Children's Service at 987-8100, 882-9317, or (215) 493-8224.

The recital will be free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be received. For more information, call 924-0103.

P'nai Or, a Jewish renewal community, will hold services for the High Holy Days.

Rosh Hashana services will be on Sunday and Monday, September 24 and 25, and Yom Kippur services on October 3 and 4 at sites in Princeton. They will be led by Myriam Klotz, a Reconstructionist rabbinical student.

P'nai Or, which means "Faces of Light," is an informal congregation that seeks to build upon Jewish tradition in fashioning contemporary forms of religious expression that speak to both mind and spirit. Its holiday observances will incorporate music, prayer, meditation and discussion.

Nonmembers are welcome to attend. Admission is by pre-registration only and there is a fee.

To register or for more information, call 695-7760.

Ed Martone, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, will be the featured speaker Sunday, September 17, at the regular weekly meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The title for his address is "Are Individual Liberties Consistent With a Sense of Community?" The meeting will be held at 11 in the MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. Contributions are accepted.

Mr. Martone has a long association with civil liberties. He has served as executive director of ACLU-NJ since 1986 and was its assistant director before then. He has been actively involved with many civil liberty issues and especially with shopping mall and housing problems. He is a former mayor and councilman of North Arlington.

All Saints' Episcopal Church on All Saints' Road off Terhune, will resume its regular schedule on Sunday. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sundays at 7:30 a.m. (Rite I), 9 a.m. (Rite II), and 11:15 a.m. (Rite I). For the weekday service schedule, call the church office, 921-2420.

Adult Forum takes place at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. service after a brief coffee hour, and Sunday School is held during the same period. Nursery care is available during both the 9 and 11:15 services.

The rector is The Rev. Richard A. Kunz; the Rev. Milind Sojwal is assistant to the rector, and priests associate are the Rev. Victor S. Preller, O.G.S., the Rev. Daniel Hardy, and the Rev. Ellen B. McKinley.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro has begun its fall schedule. Sunday School meets at 9:30 and the Sunday worship service begins at 11. Nursery care is provided, and a fellowship hour follows the worship service.

New Convenant Evangelical Free Church will sponsor a course entitled "Secrets to Highly Effective Parenting" on five Tuesdays beginning, September 26, at 7:30 at Maurice Hawk Elementary School, West Windsor. The class will be led by Scott Turansky, the father of five, and Joanne Miller, a pediatric nurse and mother of two boys.

The goal of the classes is to provide a wealth of resources so that parents aren't relying on just one discipline method. They also help parents deal with anger in children and adults, teach parents how to tighten their action point, develop a plan for handling conflict between children, motivate children to obey and take responsibility, teach how to set fair limits and how to help children change their heart, not just their behavior.

The cost for the five weeks is $25 per couple. A children's program is being offered during the classes for all children through age 12. The children will meet Mr. and Mrs. Hert and their kids, Obedience, Patience, Love, etc. The cost for the children's program is $3 per week with a maximum of $7 per family per week.

For more information or to register, call 882-4334.

String of Pearls, an unaffiliated, independent Jewish congregation whose members are interested in developing a spiritual community, meets bimonthly. Shabbat services, led by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton, are held the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple on River Road. A second monthly meeting occurs at a member's house.

If interested in membership, call Ann at 921-3060 or Diane at 921-0126.

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PRINCETON REGIONAL HEALTH COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETINGS ON HOSPITAL SERVICES

The Princeton Regional Health Commission will hold public meetings to discuss its recommendations to the Princeton Medical Center (Princeton Hospital) to assist the facility to become more responsive to community needs as the community continues to grow. The Commission invites and welcomes community and organizational representatives as well as individuals to give their input toward this goal

MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Monday, September 18, 1995
8:00 P.M.
Princeton High School
151 Moore St.
Davis Conference Room
2nd Floor

Wednesday, September 27, 1995
7:00 P.M.
Senior Resource Center
N. Harrison St. and Spruce Circle

Organizations and individuals are encouraged to call the Health Department Office at **497-7608** to be scheduled to speak. Those who cannot attend may send correspondence at any time prior to these meetings and before October 15, 1995 to:

Princeton Regional Health Commission
One Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390
Princeton, N.J. 08542

TEMPLE MICAH
(Reform Congregation)
HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
Rabbi Ellen Greenspan, Officiating
Nathaniel Entin, Cantor; Patricia Wight, Organist
ROSH HASHANA SERVICES
Evening Service: Mon. Sept. 24, 8:00 pm (Oneg following Service)
Morning Service: Tues. Sept. 25, 11 am; Family Service, 2:00 p.m.
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Evening Service (Kol Nidre): Tues. Oct. 3, 8:00 pm
Morning Service: Wed. Oct. 4, 11 am
Yiskor Service, 1 pm; Concluding Service, 1:30 pm; Family Service, 2:30 pm
CHILD CARE: Mon., Sept. 25 & Wed. Oct. 4
ALL SERVICES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
At Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main St., Lawrenceville, NJ
Register Now Weekly Religious School. Classes start Sept. 12
For Information on services and school, call 609-921-1128

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you
to worship
Sunday,
September 17
at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON
Dean of Religious Life

sermon:
"The Quest for Authentic Spirituality"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT
Principal University Organist

The McGrath Pharmacy
1251 Lawrence Road
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
882 - 7777

The Princeton Pharmacy
36 University Place
(At the University Store)
Princeton, NJ 08540
924 - 4545

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☐	☐	Is your Pharmacist your friend ?

If you answered NO to any of these questions why not give our Pharmacy a try !!!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 POND VIEW LANE, Nopewall Ridge Prop. Sold to Kevin Flatlay. **$700,000**

54 N. GREENWOOD AVE., Priscille Langewiesc. Sold to Timothy Jackson. **$175,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSNIP

11 BROOKDALE DRIVE, Faldco Inc. Sold to Jeffrey Perlman. **$312,000**

1555 BRUNSWICK AVE., Uma Josh. Sold to Pallavi Shah. **$75,000**

1634 BRUNSWICK AVE., Calvin Sell. Sold to Walter Lorpusinski. **$45,000**

26 CAMELIA COURT, Thomas Baker. Sold to Scott Wilson. **$204,000**

33 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres Sold to Benito Ruada. **$250,790**

219 DRIFT AVE., Fred Lupa. Sold to Francisco Rivara. **$127,000**

45 POLLON COURT, Sharon Darby. Sold to Yvonna Nernendoz **$56,721**

4 SURREY DRIVE, Paul Scopa Sold to Thomas Mika. **$269,000**

7 SURREY ORIVE, Lawrence Fitzsimmons. Sold to Robart Oelorenzo. **$290,000**

19 VAN BUREN PLACE, Charles Kruagar. Sold to Karen Schaffer. **$88,000**

562 VILLAGE ROAD W., Lowis Boodley. Sold to Mark Banjamin. **$162,500**

20 WOOD HOLLOW ROAD, Amilcar Meladez. Sold to Richard Harte. **$273,900**

39 WOODMONT DRIVE, Arup Bhattecherjea. Sold to John Whitehead. **$205,000**

75 WOODMONT DRIVE, Thomas Wright. Sold to Clifford Maurer. **$199,000**

12 ABBY DRIVE, Jeffray Perlman. Sold to Steven Wallitt. **$217,000**

19 ANDREW DRIVE, Jeff Rothstein. Sold to Michael Collito **$275,000**

20 CNAMBERLIN COURT U-A3, Naddon Zie Sold to Dhiau Patel **$87,500**

2 DANIELLE COURT U-D1, Elaine Atwood Sold to Daniel Valluzzi. **$145,600**

4 DAYNA LANE, Grp. Const Co Lawrvl Sold to Karan Lyle. **$320,000**

80 DREWES COURT U-36N, Richard Nanley Sold to Vijay Modi. **$60,000**

19 NIGNPOINT PLACE, Sharbell Dev Sold to Paul Tang. **$454,429**

1241 LAWRENCE ROAD, Oorothy Barune Sold to Chien N Yen **$435,000**

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD U-805, Lynn O. Coleman. Sold to George J. Papp. **$44,000**

1063 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Frederick Barlow Sold to Alfred Vuoculo Jr. **$194,000**

1622 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, James Leroux. Sold to James Cottone. **$135,000**

4 MORTON COURT, Paul Goodwin. Sold to Frederick Barlow. **$177,000**

11 OVERLOOK WAY, Buttonwood Acres. Sold to Richard Soudore. **$246,000**

716 PRESIDENT AVENUE, Cathleen Haaulak. Sold to Stephen Oden. **$164,000**

64 RUSSELL SMITN ROAD, Tiffany Wooda Inc. Sold to Jemea Jackson. **$112,922**

11 SNERMAN PLACE, Francis Medore. Sold to Richard Koreyva. **$72,000**

J4 SNIRLEY LANE, Jamee Petrune. Sold to Cormine Marie. **$110,000**

25 TAMAR COURT, Oakwood at Lawr. Asso. Sold to Wuudiann Ke. **$246,920**

PENNINGTON

25 RAILROAD PLACE, Marian Thayer Gremes. Sold to Elaine A. Reilly. **$139,000**

43 WOOLSEY COURT U-45, Pennington Point. Sold to Floyd Bellisfield. **$143,329**

6 BALDWIN ST., Robart Lincoln. Sold to Graham Akers. **$235,000**

44 ROUTE 31, Richard Smith. Sold to Konrad Richter Jr **$74,000**

47 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Pt. Sold to Virginia High. **$146,177**

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

Local Welchert Office Holds Career Seminar

Persons interested in a career in real estate can get first-hand insight from industry experts at a free Welchert career seminar at the Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, on Saturday, September 23, at 10 a.m.

Seminar attendees will learn what a career in real estate has to offer, how to get started in the field, and what to expect as a new sales associate.

For more information, call 921-1900.

Fox & Lazo to Participate In Residential Exhibit

Fox & Lazo, Realtors' Princeton office will participate in the upcoming residential property exhibit that will be held on September 23 and 24 at Forrestal Village.

Fox & Lazo will be joined by several area realtors, builders, and other reel estate related vendors in an effort to provide information to eree residents on the local real estate merket.

Personnel

Carol Skubik, director of professionel development with the Richard A. Weidel Corporation, hes been invited to be a guest speeker et the First Annual Centrel Jersey Residential Property Exhibition, which will take place September 23 and 24 at Princeton Forrestel Village. Ms. Skubik, an epproved New Jersey and Pennsylvenie real estate instructor, will speek to erea residents about the new Agency Disclosure Rule.

Wendy Fletd, e sales essociate with Fox & Lazo, Roaltors' Princeton office, has been recognized for her outstending production in the months of July and August, which surpessed $1 million in both months. Ms. Fiold is a member of the company's Silver Club for her production in 1994. She has been effillated with the Fox organization since December, 1993.

Meure Mills, an eight-year real estate professional, has joined Re/Max Promioro Properties. In 1994, Ms. Mills hed sales and listings sold in excess of $8 million, which places her among the top realtors in the Princeton area. In 1994, she assisted 21 families with the purchase and/or sale of their home.

Maura Mills

Ruth Sayer

Prior to entering the real estate field, Ms. Mills was a vice president with an investment firm in New York City. For the first quarter of 1995, she had sales and listings sold of $1.7 million.

Ruth Sayer, of Gloria Nilson Realtors Princeton office, was the leading selesperson for the month of July. With six transactions and nearly three million in total dollars volume, she was number one among the firm's eight central New Jersey offices and more than 200 sales associates.

Ms. Sayer has been associated with Gloria Nilson since 1988. She has a particular interest in historicel properties, and with her husband John is an active preservationist.

Fox & Lazo, Realtors' Princeton office, has announced the office leaders for the month of August.

Jene Hale was named top sales egent, end top listings agent for the Princeton office was awarded to **Merjorie Abrams.**

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in **TOWN TOPICS** to see how she did.

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

PLUMBING

The plumhing is one of your home's most mysterious systems. The pipes are hidden in the wall, and when you have a problem, you have to call in a plumber. Plumhers' rates are hefty, so prospective buyers are often frightened away by evidence of leaky pipes, ceiling stains below shower pans, or antiquated bathroom fixtures.

If you are planning to sell your home, it is a good idea to solve your plumbing issues before you place it on the market. Take care of any cosmetie damage that leaks may have caused after the plumber has finished his work. Plumbing repairs are cost-effective, and most sales agreements call for all systems, ineluding the plumbing, to be in working order. If you have a problem, you will probably have to repair it before the closing anyway, so by doing it ahead of time, you eliminate that issue. Plumbing that is in top condition will make your home appear to be well eared for and will make it more attractive to potential buyers.

For dependable, individual advice on huying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
5660 SQUARE FEET IN WESTERN SECTION
OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

Brick all around, 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car side entry garage on a half acre wooded cul-de-sac lot. 10' ceilings on first floor, 9' ceilings on second floor, 9' poured concrete basement. Two story entrance with large foyer, 3 fireplaces, Andersen windows, 2-zone gas heat and central air conditioning. Granite floors and countertops, custom circular oak staircase with oak rail, wet bar, central vacuum system, security system. Gourmet kitchen. Designer bathrooms. **$1.5 million**

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TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is $5.50 for 25 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cent billing charge, made six days after publication?

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All in tip-top move-in condition. Princeton, of course.

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First floor condo, Cloister Model. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with corner fireplace, dining area, eat-in-kitchen & terrace - Priced to sell at just **$110,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, central location, one block from Nassau. Call (908) 873-8610 or 924-0927, leave message or ask for Ella 9-13-2t

GREAT HOUSE IN BOROUGH: Features large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private fenced yard and patio. $1450 924-4361 9-13-2t

PRINCETON YARD SALE: Sat and Sun 9/16 and 9/17, 10-4, no early birds SOME OF EVERYTHING! 91 Linden Lane

LARGE COLLECTION of nude paintings. Encaustics and pastels by Jacques Fabert and Bonnie MacLean If interested call (908) 782-0300 9-13-4t

A CLEAN HOUSE IS A HAPPY House! Please call Renata for a terrific continental cleaning. Conscientious, dependable, thorough. References and transportation provided 683-5889. 9-13-4t

10 SPEED MEN'S BIKE $70; 20" girl's spider bike, $25, fine china cabinet, 2 glass doors 16x33, $75, fine maple harvest table 66x42, $150; 10x78x24 Danish book case $80; 2 white leatherette easy chairs, $35 each, 2 antique side chairs, $25 each; brass floor lamp, $35, antique oak office chair, $45, fine paintings very reasonable, 5x7 green runner, $20 609-924-5948

ESTATE TABLE: Neo-Gothic library/dining table, 20th century 10'x42" with a 2½" oak top. 30 or 31½" high. Triple trefoil arches on pedestal base at each end Magnificent $2,000 firm. 609-466-9111

YARD SALE: bookcase, wardrobe, antiques, dollhouses and furniture, cutlery, various style lamps, frames, books, jewelry, records, misc. Sat Sept. 16, 349 Walnut Lane, 8-30-3

WRITING-EDITING-RESEARCH, business or personal All formats, including speeches. Also, verbal and written communication training. English as a second language Free consultation. (609) 466-4721

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PRINCETDN RENTAL: One bedroom apartment above carriage house $690 a month plus utilities. Call Robin Willow, Weichert Realtors, 921-1900 9-13-3t

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THE BEST OF PRINCETON! Terrific colonial with five bedrooms, wonderful garden and great location. Architect designed family room. Large living room with fireplace, sunroom, third floor hideaway. ***$540,000***

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS and simply terrific, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial has living room with fireplace, family room, den and elegant dining room with corner cupboard. Gorgeous lot on cul-de-sac. Littlebrook School. Princeton. ***$479,000***

BRICK FRONT COLONIAL — Only 18 months old. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths in addition to numerous upgrades make this a very desirable home in Hopewell Township. ***$239,900***

NEW PRICE! Four bedroom home in historic Allentown. Large deck overlooking deep lot including woods and stream. All this and a cul-de-sac location! ***$229,900***

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Anna Singas
Diane Urbanek
Robin Wallack
Gail Williams

ENTIRE ESTATE SALE of antiques and household contents. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 65 Dorann Ave., Princeton. Directions: North Harrison St., right on Franklin Ave., left on Tee-Ar Place and right on Dorann. Lawson sofa, Lawson easy chair, gate-leg drop leaf table, bookcases, Victorian walnut marble top coffee table, mahog. Chippendale dining table, 6 Chippendale dining chairs, mahog. Chippendale china closet w/ glass doors, pine end tables, Windsor chair, mahog. dble bed, vanity with mirror, 2 gold leaf mirrors, bench w/needlepoint seat, single and double beds on Harvard frames, 3 maple chests, maple corner desk, end table, 2 painted chests, 2 mahog. chests, mahog. end table, upholstered rocker, metal desk, electric sewing machine, Smith Corona elec. typewriter, glassware, jewelry, clothes, folding lawn chairs, mower, shovel, rakes, etc. Stengl pottery, tiles, lamps, books, 3 coffee tables, benches, exercise bike, 10-speed bike, skis, pots, pans, trays, platters, hundreds of other item too numerous to mention. NO EARLY BIRDS.

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Bilingual, reliable, quality, experience, references, own transportation. Please call between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. (609) 989-1074, ask for Marie.

YARD SALE: Assorted household items, furniture, baby items, lamps, toys, clothes. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 16 & 17, 8-4. 210 Terhune Road.

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A TOWN TOPICS Subscription for Your College-Bound Son or Daughter Is Only
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this Monday
Township
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BICYCLES FOR SALE: Female Schwinn Suburban. Male Fuji. $75 each. Call (609) 924-4468.

PIED A TERRE in Princeton. Room for rent very near campus and Palmer Square. No laundry or kitchen privileges. $350 per month. 921-8597.

VERMONT FALL COLORS: Enjoy them for a week of hiking, biking, swimming, tennis, or just resting in a comfortable, fully-furnished 2-bedroom condo with f/p and cable TV. 5-star lodge at Stowe, Sept. 16 to 23. Cook-in, or find delightful dining at the many nearby restaurants. $575 for the week. Call 924-0579.

KINGSTON: Share condo, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Large bedroom. $475, ½ utilities. Easy access bus to Princeton. 683-7225 or 936-1205.

WANTED: Ladies' Chanel clothing in good condition for resale. Also looking for Hermes, Escada, Valentino, or any top designer labels. Call Princeton Consignment Boutique, 924-2288.

SPECIAL RATES FOR CLEANING apartments, offices, houses, etc. Operating my own cleaning business for eight years. Reliable, honest, very efficient and references are available. Just need a few new jobs due to relocation of old clients. Please call Jonny or leave a message on my answering machine. 609-581-9291.

YARD SALE: Princeton Junction. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9-2 p.m. Hardcover books galore, Thai silk ladies' jackets, aviation videos, kids' toys. At 28 Benford Drive, off Clarksville Road (behind Maurice Hawk School).

WANTED TO BUY: Ladies' Mountain or Oranny bike, preferably with basket. Also wanted, sturdy coat stand. Call (609) 924-1665.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Energetic, experienced, hard working and English speaking. Excellent driving record and own reliable car. Current local references, honest and responsible. 452-2463.

HONDA ACCORD LXI 1989, 2 door coupe, 5-speed, fuel injected, 1 owner. Maintenance history available. $6000 or best offer. 921-2057.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. tf

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT with garage, private entrance and bath, share kitchen and laundry, fireplace, yard, exercise equipment. $700/month. 924-8813. 9-13-2t

CREATIVE TUTORING by experienced Princeton University alumnus. Teaches love of learning, K-12/College. Math, science, English, French, history, social studies, SAT's. Call David, 497-0418. 9-13-2t

HOUSECLEANING BY POLISH women with a lot of experience, excellent references and own transportation. Please call (609) 530-1169, 883-3826, leave message. 9-13-2t

SMALL APARTMENT PRINCETON Area, near bus and Shopping Center. No pets, no smoking. Central air, utilities included. 1 year lease. Available 9/15. 924-2735. 9-13-2t

PLAY PLAY PLAY: Mommy and me class for children, 12 mo - 3 yrs., come sing, dance, do arts and crafts. Play in our new ball pit. Six week session begins Oct. 2. Registration is Sept. 12 and 15 from 10 - 11:30 at South Brunswick Grand Slam, 51 Slouts Lane, Unit 7, Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852. For more information call 908-274-1919.

PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT Boutique has exciting new arrivals. Full length mink coat, original price $8,000, selling for $1,900. Fendi, Coach and Louis Vuitton bags, Escada, Hermes and Donna Karan suits. Located in The Village Shopper, Rt. 206. 924-2288.

House For Sale by Owner

Western Princeton Township

Ten year old, architect-design home over 4,000 sq. ft. Classic detailing, spacious, private, close to town. Visits by appointment only. Brokers protected. Please call 921-0181 for further information. House on four acres $715,000. Additional acreage available.

PRINCETON, RIVERSIDE SECTION
FOR SALE
BY (ORIGINAL) OWNER

PROSPECT AVE. near RIVERSIDE — Entrance foyer; panelled den; family room with fireplace; updated kitchen with eat-in area; dining room; raised living room with cathedral ceiling and w/w carpeting; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; linen closet. Central A/C; attic fan; screened porch off dining room; redwood deck off family room; 2 car garage with automatic doors; new roof; new furnace; new A/C compressor; new storm windows and doors; wooded lot; convenient to all schools and University. **$379,000**

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1½ mi. South of I-95 between Lawrenceville & Trenton, NJ

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WED., SEPT. 20 – 8:00 A.M.

Antique Tools; Good Old Books; Old Valentines; Postcards; Mason Sword; 9 Bradshaw Engravings; Repro Banjo Clock; Antique & Quality Furnishings from New Brunswick Home; Boehm Plates; Antique & Decorative China; Silver; Jewelry; Fine Bibelot; Antique & Other Glass; Collectibles; Linens; Etc. 2 Short Notice Estate Lots to be inventoried When Out of Town Executors Arrive (after advertising deadline).

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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Trenton, NJ 215-736-8989

FOR SALE BY OWNER — CALL 683-1243

Expanded colonial, spacious living room with patio, dining room, study, and bright remodeled kitchen with island, 5 bedrooms, including large master bedroom in separate wing, 4½ baths. All on a private half acre within walking distance of schools and town. Perfect for families.

Principals only. **$385,000**

BY OWNER $995,000 or BEST OFFER

(Originally listed for $2,160,000)

OPEN HOUSE 10 AM - 5 PM

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HOUSE WILL BE SOLD BY 8:00 PM SUNDAY, SEPT. 17TH TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

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- 12,000+ SF on 12½ Private Acres
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On Stopping For Apple Picking Time

Stop, Adam, please STOP.
Look. That orchard must go
Clear down to the Hudson.
There might be an old mansion
Down there, but who cares,
I'm interested in APPLE-PICKING.

Drive in past the old rock wall
And we'll have a look. The trees
Are full now — all weighted down
And waiting for us to come.

Do you think they'll see us
Stopping here? No dear,
The owners are long gone
Or in some other town.
Get a bag from the trunk.
Some trees are full of red ones
And some all green. Does it
Mean they're not ready, I mean
Some are and some aren't. Are you?
There are different kinds, Mary.
The green are Golden Delicious,
As sweet as they sound, and
They're ready first to fall as if
They didn't have time to think.
The McIntosh and Cortland will
Ripen later, but they fool you with
Their pink and red.
Go ahead, just lift it up, Mary,
And give it a gentleman's twist
With your wrist. Don't shake or
Yank it off. If it's ready it
Will release easily.

I see what you mean, Adam,
Some are ready, and closer to
The sun, I guess. Just reach up
There, higher on the tree than me,
And find a good one for yourself,
Ready to be plucked. Just lift
And separate, it's so easy, it's fun,
And we can do it over and
Over again as one.

This tree was ready for us, you know,
It had its June drop, but
No one thinned it out and so
It's carrying more fruit than
It needs or can support.
No one should mind us taking
What would otherwise be lost.
When the mansion was in its prime,
We'd be caught trespassing in
A time when an estate collected
All the apples.

Isn't it strange that the trees
That they left behind, need us
To trespass in Apple Picking Time?

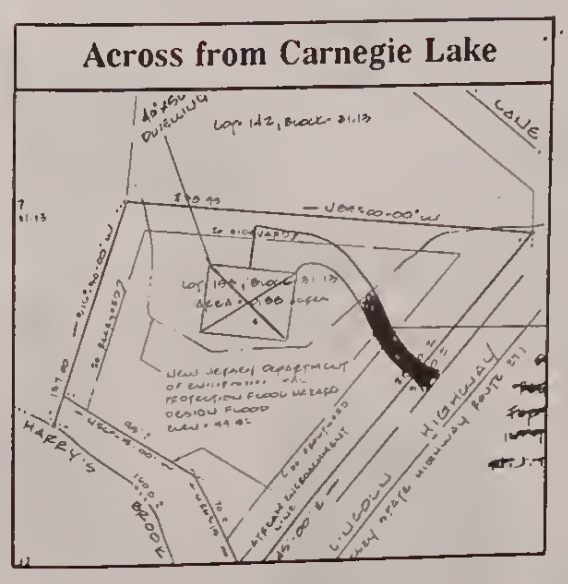
EUROPEAN DESIGNED COUNTRY HOME — Princeton wooded privacy with open functional space and magnificent natural light. Dramatic formal foyer merges into sunken living and dining areas. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **$849,000**

NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/fp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **$319,000**

THIS QUAINT VICTORIAN IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON was a one-family home and can be again (easily). We're selling as a duplex. Be creative and profit. **$339,000**

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **$195,000**

PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated. Professionally landscaped. Charming f/p, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted, too. **$239,000**



PRINCETON LOT — .8 acres. **$145,000**

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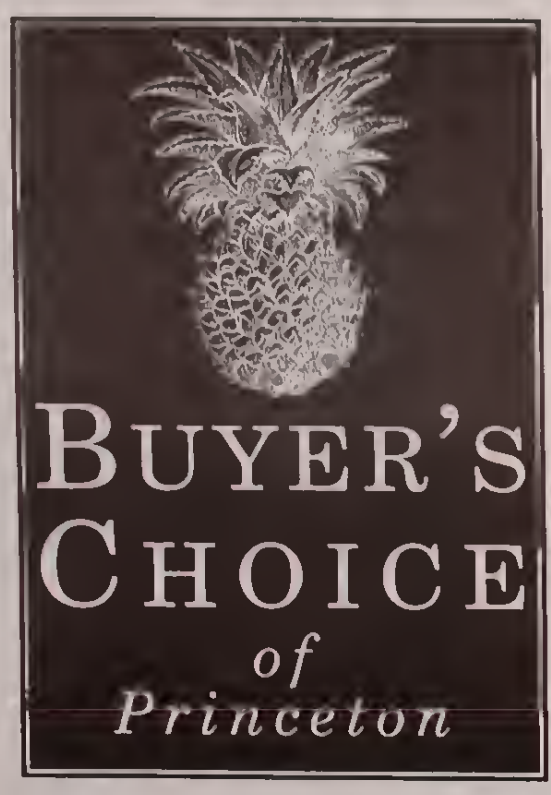

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The large front-to-back entrance hall leads to a two-story window overlooking beautifully landscaped garden with pool, spa and terrace. Spacious formal living room with beautiful wainscoting and molding has a fireplace with marble surround and French doors leading to a screened porch. The gracious formal dining room can be reached from the front hall, great room and kitchen. The handsome walnut panelled library has built-in bookcases and a fireplace trimmed in Dutch tiles. There is a very large great room with extra-high ceiling, four French doors, built-in cabinetry and oversized fireplace. A state-of-the-art kitchen features large island, Italian tile counters, skylights and charming breakfast area with terrific view. The large media/exercise room has huge windows overlooking the grounds. A master bedroom suite has sitting room with fireplace, adjoining dressing room and master bath with whirlpool and separate shower. There are also two double family bedrooms with luxurious connecting bath and a comfortable guest bedroom with private bath.

The house features an oversized three-car garage, large redwood deck, 4-zone heating and air conditioning, alarm system, oak plank floors and many other luxurious features.

One of the most beautiful and elegant properties in Princeton, it provides a wonderful opportunity to live in a dramatic setting overlooking picturesque Stony Brook on the western side of Princeton.

Offered at **$1,595,000**

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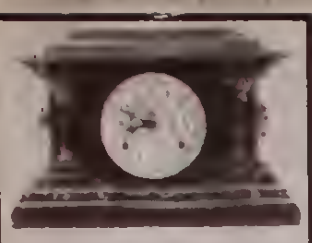

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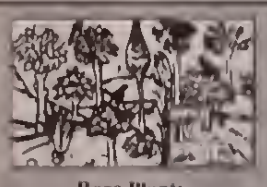

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YARD SALE: September 16, 8 to 3. Rain or shine. 213 and 214 Varsity Avenue (Penns Neck). Household items, exercise equipment, tools, more.

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BRIGHT AND AIRY: Centrally located apartment for rent. Inquire at Princeton Army-Navy Store, Witherspoon Street.

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YARO SALE: Household items, light fixtures, stereo equipment, crib, playpen and other baby things, air conditioner, dryer and more. 269 South Harrison Street, Saturday, September 16, 9 to 1 (rain date, September 17).

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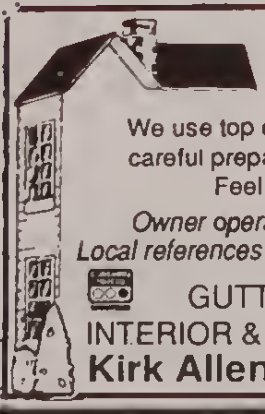

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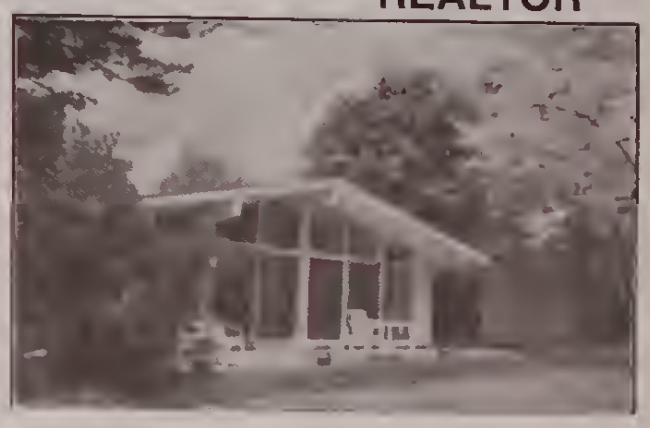
COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton. Pennington. **$885,000**



ACREAGE & A WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY surrounded by meadows & woods. Princeton. **$269,000**

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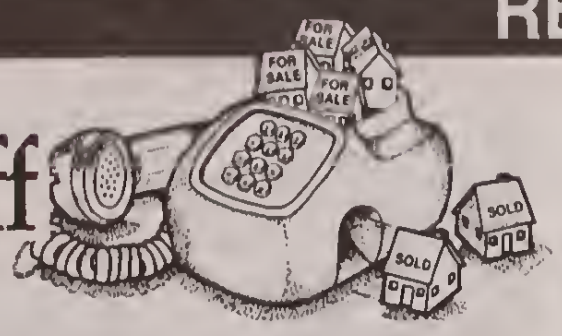

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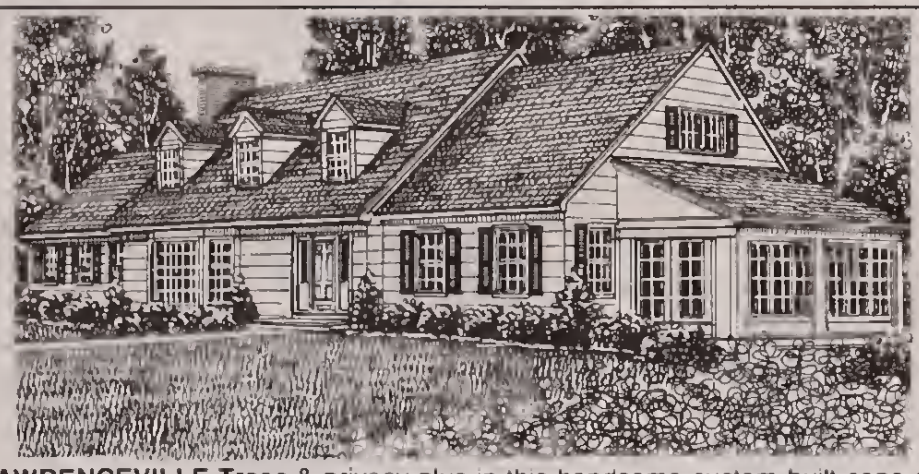

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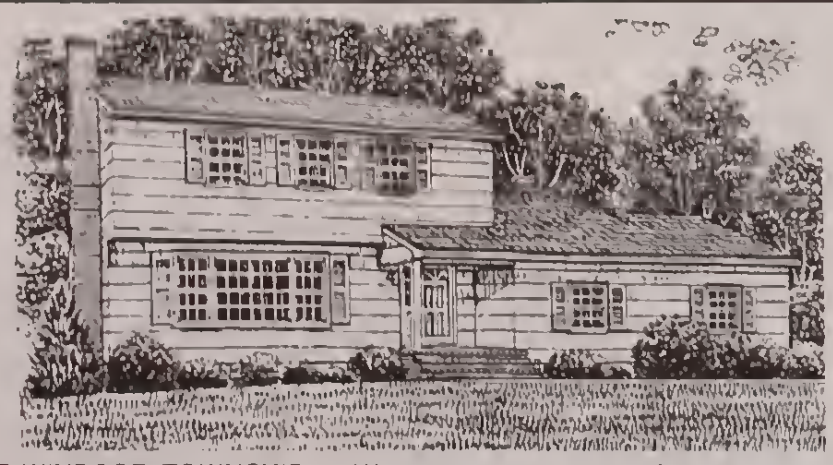

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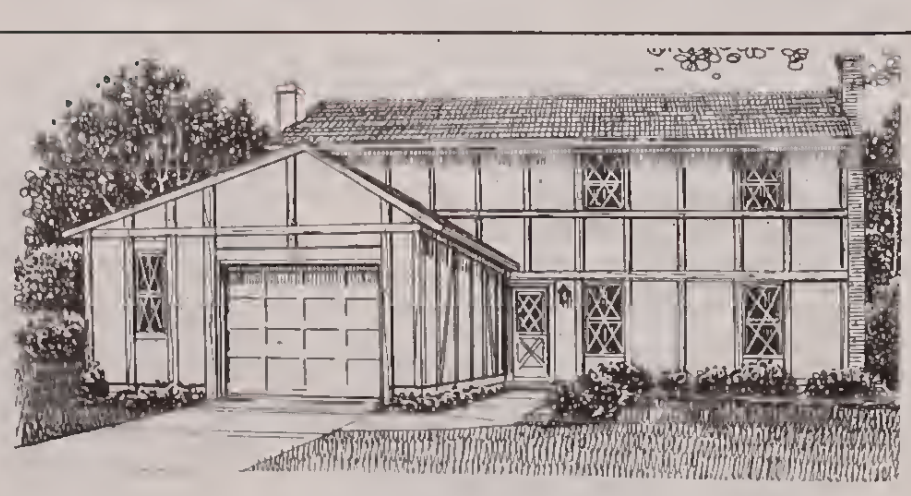

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Hopewell - A country Colonial with a contemporary flair on 2+ acres. Open floor plan. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $379,000

Hopewell 41 rolling acres and 2 ponds give seclusion to this unique house in the Harbourton area. $599,000

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Lawrence - A magnificent stone and stucco contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths. Tennis court. $685,000

Princeton - Need help with a mortgage? The answer may be the rent from one apartment in this 2-family house. $315,000

Hopewell - On a hill, this one-floor, 3 bedroom brick house has a spectacular view and parklike grounds. $355,000

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The glorious grounds include eleven acres with pool and spa complex second to none, and an all-weather tennis court, fully illuminated for playing after a busy day!

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